WE NOMINATE

William Bradford Craig, an "educator in four dimensions" — local, state, national and international — who at the time of year when the parents of college students, or of prospective college freshmen, are looking beyond "Christmas bills" to the harsh realities of underwriting the ever-rising cost of their children's higher education has come forward with "Plain Talk on Financing a College Education." Writing in the current issue of "University," Princeton University's slickly-edited Quarterly, Craig notes that the cost of attending a private university has doubled in the past 15 years but then emphasizes that no promising student "should be deterred from applying to the college of his choice because of a lack of resources."

In characteristically straightforward fashion, the 53-year old Craig, Director of Student Services at Princeton and nationally known consultant to student aid programs, ticks off how colleges and universities now utilize combinations of scholarship grants, loans from government and private sources, and employment opportunities in helping those with a demonstrated need for dollar support. For instance, Princeton undergraduates, once they are enrolled, are expected to make important contributions to college costs by working during both summer holidays and the academic year, averaging savings of $500 per summer and earning some $100 during the nine-month school year.

To take a typical case, Craig, the father of two sons, points out that the year's budget for a freshman at Princeton, where the staggering student-aid total for 1968-69 stands at some $3,200,000, is $3,900. "Let's say that his family can provide $900 of this. The student can net $400 from summer work, $300 from working during the academic year, and can borrow $300. That makes up his $1,000 contribution. Assuming he was getting no aid in the form of scholarships from other sources, he would then need $2,000 from Princeton scholarship funds to balance out his budget."

Craig, in addition to working annually with some 1,600 University undergraduates in his West College offices, gains added insights into American "educational crises" as president of the long-working, battle-scarred Board of Education in West Windsor Township and as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. In the latter capacity Craig in the past six years has made three visits to Africa to strengthen, and to "check out," a pioneering venture which over the past decade has brought nearly 1,500 African young people to 250 American colleges and universities and is today confronted with even greater challenges.

A native of Short Hills, N. J., and a past president of the Princeton Class of 1938, Craig did his first teaching, prior to entering the Armed Forces, at The Kent School, Connecticut and, following V J Day, taught English and Mathematics and coached three sports at the Fountain Valley School, Colorado. During World War II, while serving with the 43d Infantry Division in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and the Philippines and rising to the rank of major in the Field Artillery, he compiled a brilliant combat record, earning the Distinguished Service Cross as well as the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medals.

For urging young men and women of promise to apply to colleges "for which they are academically equipped and in which they will be at home;" for insisting that education in the United States must receive increased support from all sources; for his concern for the well-being and continuing development of education in this area; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 21

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THE NUTCRACKER AND HIS LADY: The fairy-tale prince who rescues the lovely lady is a story as old as enchantment itself. Here is the gallant Nutcracker (David Rubin) and his charming lady (Sharin Terry) in a scene from "The Nutcracker," to be given at McCarter Theatre this weekend by the Princeton Regional Ballet as a Christmas present to Princeton. (Marie Bellis Photo)

This Is Princeton

"WEDNESDAYS"

Start January 8. All of Princeton's public schools will close for the afternoon on Wednesday, January 8, as the controversial "Wednesday" program begins.

Starting that Wednesday, the schools will be closed every Wednesday afternoon through the spring semester for a new and experimental program in community participation and professional improvement.

The Wednesday Council consisting of teachers who are planning the program, hopes that teachers and staff will hone their professional skills to a nice sharpness and deepen their philosophic outlook, and that residents of the Princeton community will plunge in and contribute their own ideas about the way Princeton's schools could be run.

You're Invited. The community part of "Wednesdays" is the system of 40 weekly workshops, each with a volunteer representative from the town who will sit in with teachers, members of the administrative staff of the school system, school secretaries, cafeteria workers, janitors.

So far, according to Dr. Constance Vieland of the Wednesday Council, about 30 townspeople have volunteered. She expects to have 40 by the time the Wednesday program begins on January 8.

Children to Be Active. Meanwhile, what about the kids on Wednesdays?

The YMCA is opening its swimming pool to all, at a 50c fee—no "Y" membership required—and there will be a "Y" drop-in lounge for teenagers.

The Youth Center will be open, and students will be encouraged to plan the activities they want. The Junior Museum will be open, too.

Dance classes at reduced fees will be given in the early afternoon by the Princeton Ballet Society, and the Aparri School will hold early afternoon dance classes, if there is enough demand.

A group class in rhythm and music for children 5 to 7 years old, will be given by Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, and the New School for Music will have classes for beginners.

Singer Sewing Machines will conduct a 1:30 p.m. class for high school students and the Princeton Art Association with the University League Museum Guides will conduct a 10-week course in art study—no fee — for boys and girls in Middle School and Princeton High School.

The Princeton Playhouse will show films especially suited for young people, at the standard 50c admission.

But I Have A Job. The people most affected by the Wednesday afternoon program are, of course, the working mothers.

Mrs. John Cleaver and Mrs. Andrew Bruce of the Friends of Public Education in Princeton, were approached by the Wednesday Council to block out a program for working mothers who are unable to make other arrangements.

Here's the plan: Youngsters in grades one through five (no kindergarteners) will be bused to John Witherspoon School from Johnson Park, Riverside and Littlebrook for an afternoon which lasts from 1 until 2:40.

After that they will either walk home (crossing guards will be on duty) or get home in some way arranged by the parent.

EARLY DEADLINES SET

Because of the holiday schedule for the next two weeks, TOWN TOPICS deadline for display advertising will be Friday, December 20 and 27, at 5 p.m. Classified ads must be cancelled by that time, but new classified advertising will be accepted until Monday at 5 p.m. News stories and pictures should be submitted as early as possible.

At the school, about 100 boys and girls (70 have already signed up) will spend the afternoon with the dozen volunteers working with Mrs. Cleaver and Mrs. Bruce.

A volunteer gym teacher—Mrs. Rebecca Mackey — is going to have a games program, assisted by Marcia Smith, a student at Princeton High.

Marcia will recruit aides among her colleagues at the high school and at the Youth Center, and Mrs. Mackey will teach them all how to lead children in games.

Mrs. John Sapoch will give a puppet show and maybe show children how to make puppets. . . . Mrs. George Goodman and Mrs. Leila Cannon will gather all the young actors and actresses in a drama group. . . . Mrs. Brock Brower will teach needlework to both girls and boys.

On that first Wednesday at John Witherspoon, there will be movies (from the Princeton Public Library collection)

—Continued On Next Page

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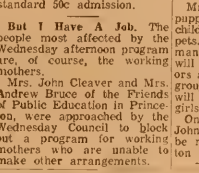

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This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1

...d a bongo drum perfor... mance by Kim Streeter, a stu... dent at the Middle School.

The Princeton Folk Singing Group has been asked to supply volunteer singers and guitar players, and anybody else with a skill which would entice grades one through five, is welcome to volunteer.

An Aide Pays A Call. To make sure that working mothers are aware of the Wednesday program, the Council of teachers has retained Mrs. Ann Thomas as its "Community Aide."

Working with Dr. Charles Huchet and Mrs. Jean Logan of the schools' Special Services, ("we work hand in hand," Mrs. Thomas smiles), the new Community Aide is visiting working mothers in the evenings and on weekends. She has already called on about 75, and has about that many more to go.

"One parent I visited suggested a fine program," Mrs. Thomas says. "She'd like to see the Valley Road School shop open for boys who like to build models."

Objections. At the moment, the working-mother problem seems to be uppermost in the thoughts of people who are not in favor of the Wednesday concept. (See "Mailbox," page 27.)

"I'd say that three quarters of the working mothers I talk to don't like it," estimates Mrs. Thomas. "But when I explain that there will be activities to keep the children occupied, they change their minds and say, 'Oh, well then, it's all right'."

At Tuesday's school board meeting, a member of the audience referred to the John Witherspoon plan, and told the board, "If I were a working mother and knew my kid would have to walk home from John Witherspoon no matter where I lived, I wouldn't sign up."

Fund Grows, But Needs Your Help

(From the 1968 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal)

MR. AND MRS. H.

"Bitter and cruel words filled the lives of Mr. and Mrs. H. who felt that their world was collapsing around them. Although Mrs. H. was physically and emotionally exhausted by the 24-hour care required by their frightfully handicapped 6-year old son, they could not bring themselves to accept the institutionalization of their defective child, the youngest of three. They wanted to keep their marriage but, in the face of grinding worry, had all but forgotten their earlier satisfactions and happiness. Added to this was the understandable resentment of the two older youngsters who sensed that their mother's love and energies were reserved for their retarded brother alone. The positive relationship developed with the caseworker is enabling Mr. and Mrs. H. to grasp the importance of placement for their child and to combat the tensions which threatened to warp the lives of two completely normal children."

Assistance at Christmas, when despair can be greater than at any other time of year, is a definite aim of the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, but its primary intent is to provide lasting help for those on whose behalf the appeal was issued. The amount currently at hand is $2,238.50, but further contributions will assure aid for months to come.

Checks should be made payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. TOWN TOPICS meets all costs of administering the Fund — every penny given goes to aid those listed in the appeal.

Another woman in the audience suggested that car-pools to get the youngsters home from John Witherspoon after the program, might be a project for volunteers, like arts and crafts or music.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, board member, urged members of the Wednesday Council to solve this transportation problem. "The Wednesday program shouldn't succeed or fail on this — it should be judged by other considerations," he said.

"I haven't noticed any working mothers coming to these board meetings to complain," observed another member of the audience.

The width of community-wide participation has been another criticism. "When I invite working mothers to participate in one of the 40 workshops," Mrs. Thomas says, "they say 'how can I when I work?' I tell them we'd love to have them drop in when they can, but they say they can't take time off."

Working women have told Mrs. Thomas they would like more evening school activities, including parent conferences. Many have suggested evening coffee hours, social evenings when they could sit and talk about their children because "P.T.A. meetings are so formal."

Dr. McPherson revealed at the board meeting that there is already talk about a Wednesday night program. "The whole program is going to evolve and change, like any other," he predicted. "We'd like to hear specific problems and suggestions from people."

"I find parents who approve of the Wednesday program," Mrs. Thomas explains. "They say it will give their children a chance to choose their own activities for a change!"

Thomas Moore, vice-president of the school board, urged on Tuesday night, "Let's give the Wednesday program a break!"

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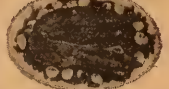

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*Specials effective Dec. 19, 20, 21
Store will close 5 p.m. Christmas Eve

HOLIDAY SHERRY: Members of the Circulo Hispano-Americano de Princeton lift sherry glasses in a traditional toast at a recent sherry party given by the club. (Left to right) Mrs. Vicente Llorens, Mrs. Guillermo Platora, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Cynthia Gooding and Mrs. Jordan Young.
(Marie Bellis Photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

SLOW DOWN!

Valley Road Speed Lowered. Speed limits on Valley Road have been lowered.

The new limit will be 35 m.p.h. from Witherspoon through to Harrision, except for a 25 m.p.h. zone next to Valley Road School during the hours when children are going to and from school and during their recess. The 35 m.p.h. zone was formerly 50.

Township Committee passed the new regulations Monday night. The state's Director of Motor Vehicles has approved.

William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, protested that even 35 was too fast. Committee, seconded by Police Lieutenant Richard Steiner, said 35 is what the state would approve after its surveys.

Dogs in 1969. Dogs will have their day after January 1, announced Committeeman William Wilson. He likes the idea of after-dark restraint on dogs, and has suggested a 6 p.m.-9 a.m. confinement (8 p.m. to 9 a.m. during Daylight Saving months).

"Everybody on the new, 1969 Committee has agreed that we ought to have a kind of 'town meeting' on dogs shortly after January 1," Mr. Wilson said. "That way, we could have the broadest possible discussion with everyone who's interested."

After that meeting, Mr. Wilson expects that "one or more" dog ordinances will be introduced, followed by the usual legal public hearings.

An after-dark-only restriction, Mr. Wilson believes, would be less onerous than total restraint, would keep dogs from following children to school in the mornings and would keep owners who are going away overnight, from turning dogs loose.

Mr. Wilson also proposes stiffer penalties: the fine increased from $25 to $100 maximum and the imprisonment from 30 to 90 days. The price of ransoming a dog taken into custody would be increased from $2 to $15. The biting margin would be reduced from three bites to two. Females in heat could only be kept in the Township in a kennel or hospital. At present, they can be kept on the owner's property.

Civil Rights. Committee unanimously passed its resolution setting up Princeton's Joint Commission on Civil Rights. The Borough took its action last week. The five Township members of the ten-member Commission will be appointed by the new mayor, John D. Wallace, "sometime after January 1," Mr. Wallace said.

In reply to a question from a representative of the League of Women Voters, Mr. Wilson said the new Commission will be financed through the general administrative budget, rather than through any specific, detailed appropriation.

The Township's action was commended by the League, Seymour Alpert for PAHR and by Mr. Cherry.

Sidewalks. Township property-owners will now be required to pay the entire cost of repairing sidewalks in front of their home unless the damage has been caused by a Township-owned tree.

This tree-root problem had caused a snag in passage of the ordinance two weeks ago and it was tabled after public hearing. Mr. Wallace said Monday night that he had conferred with those property-owners who objected to paying for repairs caused by Township trees. They would be content, Mr. Wallace stated, if the ordinance were amended so that home-owners wouldn't have to pay if Township trees were responsible.

That sounded fine to everyone except Mayor Schafer who voted against the ordinance, even as amended, because he felt it was unfair to property owners.

After passage of the ordinance, Mr. Cherry rose from the audience and said that was all very well, but now who was going to pay for sidewalks damaged by Township trees?

Attorney Gordon Griffin was hastily dispatched to do some repair on the sidewalk ordinance and later in the evening, he presented amendments in three places that take care of all trees and tree-roots forevermore. (The Township will foot the bill).

On this amendment, Mr. Wilson joined Schafer in the "no" vote and the amendment skinned by, 3-2.

Committee also:

• Appointed David Crom well to the Police Department as of January 1, 1969. He had been named Probationary Officer nn January 1 of this

—Continued on Next Page

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Grants	7.29
Chivas Regal	9.30
Haig & Haig Pinch	9.40
Cutty Sark	7.30
Black & White	7.25
Johnnie Walker Black Label	9.30

Canadian and Blended	
Seagrams Crown Royal	8.79
Canadian Club	6.60
Seagrams 7 Crown	4.89
Four Roses	4.89
Seagram VO	6.65
Canadian Club	6.60

Gin and Vodka	
Beefeater Gin	$5.09
House of Lords	5.99
Tanqueray Gin	5.89
Smirnoff Vodka	4.65

Cordials and Brandy	
Grand Marnier	9.75
Benedictine Dom	9.30
Tia Maria	3.59

Champagnes	
Mumm Cordon Rouge Vintage	9.75
Moet & Chandon Dry Imperial Vintage	9.75
Taittinger Brut La Francaise	8.97
Almaden Blanc De Blanc	6.19
Korbel Brut	5.10

* Case discounts as allowed by law

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A colorful wine set by Paul Masson with six bottles of fine wine from a Chablis to a Rose Sec with an easy serving guide. $5.97 per set . . . Seagram's 7 Crown — one gallon bottle packaged in huge be-ribboned Christmas box. $22.50 . . . Corsi Rose Wine from Italy in unusual pitcher-type decanter of colored crystal . . . a trio of vintage Bordeaux wines imported by S. S. Pearce $5.70 . . . Banker's magnum of Paul Masson Brut Champagne with 4 graceful champagne goblets $13.75 . . . One half gallon Seagram's Royal Crown Canadian with decorative pouring stand $21.00 . . . Six splits of Henkel Trocken (a white German sparkling wine) packed in a wicker picnic basket $6.90 . . . Scotch twins 1/5 gal. of Chivas Regal and Lochan Ora, a Scotch liqueur $18.60 for both . . . PLUS Gift Baskets Created to your order, Oak Wine Racks, Bar Sets, . . . AND MUCH MORE!

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

year Patrolman Cromwell received the highest academic average of anyone in his Sea Girt police class.

● Announced that Police Lt Richard Steiner has again won the State Police competitive scholarship to study at Rider College toward his B.A. He is one of nine officer in Mercer County to win the award.

● Accepted the re aligned Franklin Avenue into the road system.

● Heard that the state may be dragging its feet on redesigning the hazardous Route 206 Ewing intersection. Committeeman Harry J. Volkrieder urged "grass roots action" on the part of residents in the area to move the state forward.

SCHOOL BUDGET SETTLED

Figures Revised. Win a little, lose a little, "the net impact is good." The revised school budget shows a tax levy increase of only 9.9%, instead of the 10.2% estimated last month.

But the budget as a whole, with a net increase of 7.9%, which is 1.2% higher than the estimated budget presented by the school board last month.

The school board satisfied a state requirement and adopted the school budget tentatively on Tuesday night. The public hearing on the budget will be held January 14 and the public vote on February 4.

Contingencies. Two items of significance have been added; $5,000 for a professional negotiator to handle dealings between board and teachers in light of a complex new state law, and $5,000 to recruit black teachers.

The board also added a $30,000 contingency fund. Winthrop Pike, finance chairman, said the fund could be used, for example, if the teacher lists were all filled, "but a promising young black teacher walked in and asked for a job."

Mr. Pike said the board decided to eliminate a $25,000 "cash flow" provision designed to ease the first half of the school year when cash is short. The item has been dropped completely.

In the teacher salary account, the board was able to pick up $23,600, because the teacher substitution is cheaper now than it was a few months ago. (With a 20% teacher turnover, Mr. Pike pointed out, you often hire new teachers who are lower on the pay scale than the ones who left.)

However, the board expected the teachers' cost of living increase to be 4.3% and it turned out to be 5.2%, according to national cost-of living index figures, so that part of the budget jumped $40,000.

The board also will charge its sending districts $22,000 more, meaning "found money" in the budget.

"The net impact is good," observed Mr. Pike, surveying his new budget.

Watch the Mails. A thick budget document will be mailed to all Princeton residents around January 1. Four pages will be devoted to a complete listing of each "line" item, Mr. Pike stated.

Board members emphasized that any club or group can invite a board member to talk about the budget, and Mr. Pike said a "telephone hour" may be instituted, so taxpayers can telephone a board member and ask questions.

Sidewalks Needed. "How can we pressure Township Committee to build sidewalks?" exclaimed board member William Marvel, after James Pitman at River Road asked for a bus stop in the middle of a snowy River Road.

"Sidewalks are the cheapest kind of public improvement," said Mr. Marvel. "Can't" we relate them to the cost of bus transportation, and to child safety and get a Township sidewalk plan going again?"

Philip E. McPherson, superintendent, said the question was discussed often in Traffic Safety Committee meetings. "But when the chips are down," he said, "the money just isn't on sidewalks."

The board passed a resolution recognizing the Princeton Regional Education Association (new name for the teachers' organization) as the legal employee representative for all professionally certified employees except supervisors.

Under a new state law, public employee groups must submit a letter to the public employer asking recognition as the bargaining agent.

David Mackey, president of the P.R.E.A., said that 97% of the teachers are members and that 80% of the certified staff voted to make the P.R.E.A. its agent.

When board vice president Thomas Moore, presiding in

Continued on Page 15

Red-Nose Time

Down the chimney,
Into view —
Be careful not to
Catch the flue.

Assessing the flu bug as usually or not, the Weather Man on Sunday brought the season's first real snowfall to the Princeton area. Depth ranged from three to five inches.

The slightly milder weather will be followed on Thursday by more precipitation. It will begin as rain, with more snow and more flu likely to follow.

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MARIONETTES ARE BACK: "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be performed by the marionettes of the Salzburg Theatre when the troupe comes to Princeton for two performances at McCarter January 5.

Something for the children? Why not tickets for . . .

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(Snow White)
and 3:30
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News Of The THEATRES

SALZBURGERS BACK

With Marionettes. The Salzburg Marionettes were founded more than fifty years ago in the home of Professor Anton Aicher and the Aicher family still carries on the tradition that will delight Princeton audiences again this year.

The troupe will come to McCarter for two performances on Sunday, January 5. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be given at 1 p.m. and "Rumpelstiltskin" at 3:30. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

The Salzburg company will be making its third appearance at McCarter. In Europe, the Salzburgers have their own permanent theatre and present a year-'round schedule of performances in repertoire.

THE ENGLISH BITE

Satirical Revue Scheduled. "Strictly for Kicks," a title not to be confused with this year's Triangle show ("A Different Kick," just to start off the confusion), will be given at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, December 29 at 8 p.m.

This is a British satirical revue, in the tradition of "Beyond the Fringe," "Strictly for Kicks" presents six members of the Oxford-Cambridge Revue Clubs on a Christmas-vacation tour of American universities.

One of the revue's numbers is "Elephant Gun," originally written for Triangle by Clark Gesner, who later went on to write "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Some of the other titles in "Strictly for Kicks" are "Topless," "Adman Madman," "Judo Kudos", "Action Replay: Wrestling," and "The Night is Young and You'll Go Mad."

"AMAHL" COMING

With Boychoir Cast. Gian-Carlo Menotti's contemporary Christmas classic, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be sung by the Columbus Boychoir at McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8:30. There will also be a 2:30 matinee.

In addition to presenting the full version of the Menotti opera, the Boychoir will sing traditional and modern Christmas carols.

Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, soprano, will sing the role of Amahl's mother. A voice teacher at the Columbus Boychoir School, she is choir "mother" for the touring choir and has traveled with the choir throughout the United States, Canada and South America.

Mrs. Bloom made her operatic debut with the Chicago Opera, and sang frequently after that with several opera companies in the eastern United States. She has also

— Continued on Next Page

"THE BEST TRIANGLE SHOW IN YEARS!"

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— Trenton Times

The Princeton Triangle Club

announces a speciol

New Year's Day Performance

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"A DIFFERENT KICK"

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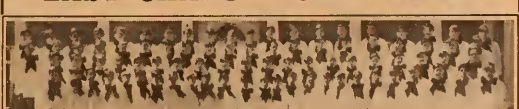

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"MANTIS IN LACE"

DOCTOR DOLITTLE: Rex Harrison, who still talks a good song, is the indefatigable, resourceful doctor, and Samantha Eggar supplies the romantic element, in the musical film version of Hugh Lofting's famous stories, now at the Princeton Playhouse and Greenwood theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

sung in musical comedy, oratorio and in solo recital.

S. T. Kimbrough, young baritone, will make his first appearance with the Boychoir in "Amahl." This fall, he sang the role of Marcello in "La Boheme" in Italy, the result of winning the American Opera Auditions, in Cincinnati.

Tickets for the Boychoir "Amahl" are on sale at the McCarter box office.

TRIANGLE TRANSFORMED

In 80th Extravaganza. The audience which filled McCarter Theatre last week to see "A Different Kick" arrived with an attitude of nostalgic indulgence appropriate to a once great collegiate tradition on the wane.

The alumni braced themselves and prepared to laugh no matter what, and the undergraduates apologized to their dates in advance for the silliness of the affair. After all, it was a Princeton tradition, even if like most such traditions, it was embarrassingly out of tune with the times.

But everyone was in for a surprise. The 80th Triangle Club musical, which returns to McCarter for a final performance Wednesday, January 1, really is different: It is good. Not just good by its own standards, nor just good for a college production, but just plain good in a way which needs no indulgence or condescension to joy.

This year, Triangle has allowed much of the tradition to die and has created in its place a new updated, streamlined show. The hairy-leg kicklines, the absurdly syrupy boy-meets-boy plots and the super-sentimental songs, which were the mainstays of the old Triangle, have been relegated to the background to allow more emphasis on topical humor, modern music and the first real girl ever to appear in a Triangle show.

Exuberance Retained. Happily, still intact, however, is

—Continued on Next Page

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— FILM RATINGS —

"DOCTOR DOLITTLE" — Good entertainment for adults, youth and children.

Boys' Life says: "The elaborate movie has lots of music, imagination and humor. The settings shift from an English village to a circus and then to a shipwreck on a marvelous floating island."

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER" — Adults, interesting; youth and children, no. The film's slick techniques are extremely effective; perhaps too much so, for they turn a harrowing, morbid event into an entertainment. The language is quite rough.

— Parents' Magazine

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BOSTON STRANGLER: Tony Curtis as the Strangler is caught in a compelling cat-and-mouse game with Henry Fonda, cast as a policeman-psychoanalyst, in the crime film now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

the zany exuberance which has animated the past musicals.

"A Different Kick" is a free-wheeling review which takes comic aim at some of the major landmarkers on the American scene from George Wallace to "The Dating Game." Spirio Agnew comes in for his share of ribs, and the F.B.I. does not escape unscathed.

The pride of the production is, of course, Sue Jean Lee, the first of what will hopefully be a long line of Triangle female leads. Miss Lee a cute, petite brunette, has a stage presence of charm and vitality which stunningly obscures the inadequacy of her voice. Her opening song, "Tiger by the Tail," is professionally delivered, and she is equally adept at portraying an airhead contestant on "The Mating Game."

The male standout in the cast is unquestionably Paul Lateliaw, an agile dancer and masterful comedian with a tremendous range of verbal and facial expression and a perfect sense of timing. His performance as J. Edgar Scrooge in "A Cool Carol," a psychedelic take-off on Dickens, is the sustaining force in that somewhat overinflated skit.

George Wallace's Parodied. Another able comic, Granville Burgess, who is president of the Club, deserves much of the credit for its metamorphosis, adeptly carries off two of the show's funniest moments, a frenetic parody of George Wallace and an artful spoof of Miss Lee's song.

Among the other members of the cast, which is half as large and twice as talented as last year's, Scott Berg as the high-pressure moderator of "The Mating Game," and Oscar Fruchtman as a harried high school senior awaiting answers from colleges, particularly demand mention.

Although none of the musical numbers is sustained as long as one would have liked, the music by Barry Miles, Woody Allen and four others is varied and pleasant, drawing inspiration from such disparate points as Tin Pan Alley, Liverpool and Detroit.

There are moments when the rhythm falters, and a few sketches suffer from taking themselves too seriously, but on the whole director-choreographer Buck Heller has skillfully maintained the sharp fast pace and a mood for irreverent humor.

The visual effects, engineered by Robert Drennan, are brilliantly conceived to complement the action. James Saslow's Spartan, flexible set of ramps, and platforms provide an attractive and efficient home for the action.

— William H. Simon

GARDEN

The Boston Strangler (now playing), based to a large extent on police records, employs a semi-documentary approach. The theme is handled more from the point of view of the threat of unrecognized mental illness than as a horror story. A show of violence is avoided in that all 13 murders take place off-screen.

However, as the procession of suspects comes on in vignette scenes, you have glimpses of homosexuality — male, female and double inversion; the erotic telephone caller, the prostitute's sadistic client, the ex-monk with a compulsion for self-flagellation, the gamut of the sordid, warped, pathetic and sick personalities, stripped to the nub by police investigators.

Tony Curtis, as the Strangler, makes a delayed entrance 60 minutes after the police

—Continued On Page 26

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JAZZ: **Road Song — Wes Montgomery** (A&M, stereo); **The Electrifying Eddie Harris** (Atlantic, mono & stereo); **Accent on Africa — Cannonball Adderley Quintet** (Capitol, stereo); **Mercy, Mercy — Buddy Rich Big Band** (World Pacific, stereo).

CLASSICAL: **Bach, Brandenburg Concertos — Concentus Musicus of Vienna** (Telefunken, 2-record set); **Bach, The Four Orchestral Suites — Casals, Marboro** Festival Orchestra (Columbia, 2-record set); **Berlioz, Symphony Fantastique — Munch, Orchestra de Paris Handel, Messiah — Harwood, Baker, etc., Ambrosian** Singers, English Chamber Orchestra (Angel, 3-record set); **Handel, Messiah — Harper, Watts, Wakefield,** etc., London Symphony & Chorus (Philips, 3-record set); **Haydn, The Creation — Ameling, Krenn, etc;** Vienna Philharmonic State Opera Chorus (London, 2-record set); **Ives, Second Piano Sonata "Concord Mass." — Kirkpatrick** (Columbia); **Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsodies** Nos. 2, 3, 8, 13, 17, 17 — Csardas Obstine (Brendel) (Vanguard Cardinal Series); **Schumann, Piano Concerto in A Minor,** Op. 54 Novelettes, Op. 21, Nos. 1 & 2 — Rubenstein, Cuilini, Chicago Symphony (RCA Victor)

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Around The Gift Shops

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— Continued on Next Page

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Reliability and Service
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Jet Away!

Tour tickets to Europe or Morocco will fit nicely into your wife's Christmas stocking for breath-taking present: A sampling of American Express offerings:

Central Europe: 22 days in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland. The baroque and the beautiful. (From $795)

Golden Odyssey: 22 days exploring ancient Greece and Italy, the jewel-like Dalmatian Coast, 18th Century Vienna. (From $829)

Sun seekers: 22 days to play in the sun in Portugal, Madeira, Canary Islands and Spain. (From $765)

Morocco: Two-weeks' Club Mediterranee informal vacation in Morrocco; stay at beach resort village, Agadir; accommodation, French & Moroccan cuisine, sports, 3-day motor excursion all included in cost; no tipping. ($480.)

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 8

ferent-size holes, an intriguing beginning for an unusual flower arrangement. ($12.95 at Princeton Gourmet, Nassau Street.)

"Egg-O-Matic" egg cooker by Salton, a new product for the housewife to try. Thermostatic controls (seven in all) for soft, medium and hard boiled eggs. ($19.95, at Princeton Gourmet.)

Cybus Porcelains for the connoisseur and collector, in limited editions, charming sculptures — such as sand pipers, a baby, the narcissus, a folk-singer and others . . . at LeVake's, Nassau Street.

Bookends, a wild duck flying inside a clear plastic block; glass **decanters** in many varieties, including one with a timber wolf and wild duck traced on a square bottle ($37.50); Florentine boxes . . . at Princeton Gift, Palmer Square.

Lazy Susans, from 6-inch diameter on up, in mellow walnut ($4.50 up); **copper teapots** and chafing dishes — the largest of the chafers holds 2 quarts ($29.95); new designer cookware in ceramic from Switzerland; . . . all at Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

Traveling accessories in hand-painted satin — cases for jewelry, stockings, toiletries, in blue or pink or gold; flowered satin **sewing kit,** compact and fitted with pins, needles and thread ($2.50); oval picture **frames** in gold, in groups of 4 in a square or six in a pyramid (something grandmother will like), about $6.50; all at Stone's Linen Shop, Nassau Street.

Modern **wall hangings** by Pete Kern, featuring a potted flower against a orange linen background; **watercolors** by Pennington artist William J. Hankinson — sweet-faced flowers, a turn-of-the-century boy and girl, (about $15 up); silk screened notepaper by Ann Goss; parchment prints of old maps, such as colonial Virginia . . . all at Queenstown Crafts, Pennington.

Antique Copeland dessert service for eight, with turquoise-and-gold rim. In almost perfect condition ($125); antique **irons** (for doorstops) ($2.50); a long-handled bedwarmer in brass, and lots of old Victorian frames . . . all at the Black Kettle.

Round Stationery for those who write in a circle (it does fold to fit a rectangular envelope) $3, in purple, pink, green or yellow; angel chimes from Sweden, the action begins when the candles below are lighted ($1.25); stainless steel **tablewear,** in shiny or mat finish even some in the 22-Karet electroplate gold finish — about 40 patterns . . . at the Little Orient Shop, 139 Main Street, Flemington.

Peggy's Flowers," a still-life in oil by Elinor Ruggles of asters in pinks, white blues and yellow. ($200, Lexington Gallery.)

Immediately Useful

For men: Black & Decker tools for the handy man—choice ranges from a small utility drill for $10.00 to a deluxe 2 speed jig saw for making next Christmas's puzzles ($29.99); or B & D's sander that is invaluable for refinishing furniture ($24.99); both at Urken's Hdwe., Witherspoon Street.

Possibly he needs an electric shoe polisher kit, cordless and complete with an extra buffer. ($5.98; Urkco's)

A Bon-aire hand vacuum for the car. It plugs into the cigarette lighter, and will remove sand, gravel, etc. ($9.95; Van Zandt, Blawenburg Road.

Yard Man Snow Bird that removes approximately tons of snow in minutes. Comes in four sizes and is a must if he has a long driveway. (Van Zandt's)

A tool caddy by Rubbermaid. It's portable, revolving and keeps everything in place. ($2.99 at Lucar Hdwe., Princeton Junction.)

Wine racks—a grown-up Tinkertoy. He can start with three section of teak "logs" inter-spaced with long pegs. These are so attractive you'll see to it that it's displayed on the buffet or on the bookshelves. (about $7.95); The Workbench, Route 206 near Cherry Hill Rd.

Reclining chair with rocker, in colonial and traditional styles; Rug & Furniture Mart; Route 206.

A radio-such as the GE AM Clock Radio in a flat, small wooden cabinet about 8-inches long ($39.95); or a portable AM/FM in leather case with a carrying handle ($39.95); Johnson Electric.

—Continued on Next Page

Seasons Greetings
from
The Clothes Line
On The Square
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Domestic and Imported Yarns
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The Knitting Shop
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Men's feather-light **S·T·R·E·T·C·H Boots**
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World's lightest...and easiest to put on... These new boots protect trousers almost to the knee, yet fold to carry in your pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit over any style shoe. Smartly styled winter health insurance, perfect for year-round camping, boating, yardwork too. Keep an extra pair at home, in office or car. Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black, sizes: XS (6-7½), S (8-9), M (9½-10½), L (11-12½), XL (13-14).

A perfect gift! In handsome plaid waterproof travel kit... **$6.95**

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140 Nassau Street 924-1952

Christmas Greetings from Nassau Interiors

Folding Tables and Chairs

$25

34X34 — $39

$29

$28

32X32 — $37

$33

Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau 924-2561
Open Every Evening Until Christmas to 8:30

"Granny's Turned-on Glassware"

Pier 16 at 256 Nassau carries syrup pitchers, miniature sugar & creamers, catsup dispensers, salt & peppers, all under the clearly-labeled name of Granny's Turned-on Glassware." Only 99¢ each, and the word is that "Most of the ladies like the blue."

For somebody's stocking, old-fashioned stick candy (6 for 25¢), in such flavors as blueberry, sassafrass, root beer, peach—24 in all. Or "skin jewels," or a Bengal flute from India (88¢), or a canned "Window garden," containing chives, or mustard, even ranunculus and grass. Just add water and watch it grow. ($2.50)

Among Pier 16's bemusing variety are such items as teak chairs, Campbell Soup cans (blown up) for trash, buffet plates, willow chairs, kaleidoscopes, wind-up toys, ceramic turtle banks, pop art jigsaw puzzles, neon light posters, kids' party favors, and such culinary tools as a butter curler ("coquilleur a beurre"—99¢), coffee grinders ($4.99), and vinyl aprons.

Even a Thomas Edison lamp for a night light, if you need one, or a wicker elephant for a hamper.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9

Culinary Mix 'n Match

Give her a gorgeous Mix master with 10 speeds and two mixing bowls. It can do al most anything. Or a can opener-knife sharpener combination by Rival with a 5-year guarantee. (No more ragged slices of roast; $14.68) at Urken's.

Or a Hamilton Beach electric knife with its own special tray ($31.95); and (that blessing for an absentminded woman,) an immersible coffee pot, 9 cup size by GE (about $21) Both at Johnson Electric.

A Dansk fondue pot (with burner) with a wooden handle Comes in red, blue or yellow ($27.95); and fondue forks by Dansk bordered in red or blue stripes (4 for $3 at Princeton Gourmet.

Then there is the chicken roaster, shaped like a chicken sitting on a nest. Fill it with a 3 or 4 pound chicken, put it in the oven and forget about it. Of natural clay color, comes with special recipes and instruction. ($10.; Princeton Gourmet)

A lazy Suzan (with a handle) come with four liqueurs: Drambuie, Courvoisier, Cherry Heering and Tia Maria. Princeton Junction Liquor Store.

For the Candy Cane Set . . .

Gallery 100 has a batch of colorful games from Western Germany: ring toss around a bright green man ($2), carpet bowling, with ten small wooden men as the pins ($3.50);

And Simplex puzzles from Holland for the very young, such as a clock puzzle, which also helps youngsters 2-4 learn to tell time. And finger pup pets, such as Alice, the White Rabbit, the Queen and the Mad Hatter ($3 combined), with a pink and white stage ($2.) The "Three Bears" and "Cinderella" also available.

Gallery 100 has a variety of quaint toys and some very creative gifts, too such as wool weaving kits (a loom, wool in structions and a pattern book,) and art supplies for the various stages of talent develop ment.

The Clothes Line on Palmer Square features a Christmas "Sleeper" for infants up to 32 pounds. Made of red-and-white striped terry cloth with white pompoms on the front and, of course, on the toes. Even comes with a pompomed, peaked hat ($5.)

Small dresses for little girl are so charming, but we picked two especial dazzlers: white with red and green em broidery down the front and lace trim ($6.25); and a red velvet jumper for the tot size, with a white blouse edged in lace. Totally washable; ($15.)

For the tot size buy, the Clothes Line has short corduroy pants in beige with a grey donkey appliqued on the front, or if he feels grown up, there are long pants with the appliques ($7.50). For real dress, navy pants and a red-and-navy plaid jacket ($17.)

And on in the toy shelves, the Clothes Line has a collection of adorable washables, including a terrycloth mouse with blue dots and pink trim ($2.95), and an old fashioned teddy bear ($5.)

Among the children's book at Mc's Book Shop is a card board grandfather's clock, containing 12 storybooks as slim as a young reader's hand. And the hands of the clock will turn.

Having A Party?

First off, you could probably use an electric ice crush er for frozen daiquiries or whatever else. You'll find one at Urken's Hdwe. on Witherspoon Street.

Oriental food, such as imported teas, dried mushrooms and fortune cookies are at the Little Orient Shop, 139 Main Street, Flemington, or in different variety at the Orient Shop, Witherspoon Street.

The Cellar on Nassau Street will show you the Paul Masson "connoisseur's selection" of wines: burgundy, chablis, Rhine castle, emerald dry,

continued on Next Page

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For A Tasty and Decorative Holiday Breakfast . . .

Danish 'Christmas Trees'
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Russian Bobka

Open Monday and Tuesday, December 23 & 24
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Most versatile, colorful range in suitdom
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Silk and wool-lined
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$6.00 to $30.00

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FREE PARKING - Use our 'Park and Shop' lot

The elegant at-home.

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Réalités
gold, silver, or black peau de soie $14

Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N. J.
921-7298

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 10

Rubion and vin rose sec—in small bottles with a dial chart that includes the use of the wines in cooking.

On the same track, Princeton Gourmet carries brandy warmers—a large brandy snifter that lies at an angle over a small alcohol burner. ($5.95) You might make a gift of it with Courvoisier from the Pink Elephant.

And if you're serving wine, Gourmet has a thermometer that can be placed into the cork. It registers for reds or whites, so you know the precise moment to serve. ($5.)

A specialty at the Food Mart is the preparation of a crown roast of lamb for cooking. This is time-consuming and painstaking, but the roast will look like a magazine illustration—and taste a lot better. You can also order barbecued chickens and roast beef—all cooked.

Also at the Food Mart is a large selection of cheeses for Christmas gatherings; baby Gouda, Creme Danica, imported Brie, various blues, and the sharp wine cheese spread that is so popular. The Mart also carries the mild Monterey Jack, from California, and Norway's Jarlsberg cheese, also mild.

A marvelous spread, called peashew butter, with nothing added to fool around with taste is made at the Nut Kettle in Turntable Junction, Flemington. Order some for Christmas or New Year's—and you'll be delighted.

The Village Bakery in Lawrenceville has Christmas cookies in the shapes of stars, trees, bells, reindeer, wreaths—and for some reason, strawberries. They come in such attractive boxes that you may want to order an extra for a neighbor gift. (About $1.75/lb.)

The bakery also has anise-flavored Shing-a-Lings, fruit cakes and for children, gingerbread houses. Cakes and pies may be ordered.

At Renwick's you'll find those cartwheel-size cookies, Christmas Stollen, incredibly good cherry-topped cheese cake, and all sorts of party-size pies topped with a high froth of whipped cream.

And fruit cakes—there are so many philosophies here that we can only hope you share our own catholic taste. We like them light, or dark, with glazed fruit on top, or with nuts, we like them brandy soaked or simon pure. If you're as keen as we are, join the tour.

At "your friendly" Food Mart they may stop joshing you long enough to show you the Claxton fruit cakes, a famous Georgia product, and only the FM carries it here. (1 lb., $1.19) At the Nassau Delicatessen is Mrs. Carver's fruit-case miniatures in a red scroll box. ($2.50) And her 3-pounder, with a server ($6.50).

Louise Mass has both individuals and pound sizes of fruit cake, as well as her excellent Christmas cookies. And at Thorne's Pharmacies is the Russell Stover brand with glace fruits and fat pecans on top. (2 lbs., $3.95).

Varsity Liquors offers a case of wines for those starting to appreciate such-six bottles ($13.22) containing German and French wines. And compartment bottles for green and white creme-de-menthe, each side holding 7.5 oz. of each. (You could use the bottle later for something else.

And a special for wives at Varsity Liquors is just under one gallon of Drambuie for $48.50.

Punch bowls in different sizes, complete with cups, are at Happy House in the Shopping Center. Also glass plates in smoke blue, amber or green—with matching glasses ($1 ea.)

Happy House also has the new Ronson "Varaflame" table chef. No smoke, no odor, and attractively designed.

— Continued on Next Page

Snowflake Window

Bypassers in Palmer Square are pausing in admiration at the Nassau Shoe Tree window designed by Mrs. Jane Tobish.

Exquisite glass snowflakes, in myriad forms, hang at the window top and from snow covered tree branches. Delicate traces of mirrored glass sparkle like fresh snow, and white silken balls accent the trees.

In the background two eccentric trees of white felt, tousled here and there with glass and mirror bits. And, capping the scene, two white doves of peace.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Russell Stover CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton Junction
Princeton

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Holiday Savings

LUXURIOUS 3-PIECE PURE WOOL DOUBLE-KNITS

Imported from British Hong Kong!

Reg. 29.99 $25

- FAMOUS DESIGNER-ORIGINALS
- WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES
- FULL-FASHIONED RICH KNITS
- EXPENSIVE QUALITY DETAILS
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MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18 IN GROUP

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Look for the Red Tags & save!

Reg. $68 to 89.99 54.40 to 71.99

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- TEXTURE WOOL-AND-NYLON
- FUR COLLARS AND FUR CUFFS
- FASHION-EXCITING STYLES
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Sensationally low-priced! TOTS' DRESSES IN BIG VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS

- A-LINE, FITTED, LOW-TORSO, OTHER STYLES
- COTTONS, BLENDS; ALSO BONDED KNITS
- SOLID COLORS, PRINTS; SOME LACE TRIMS

3.99

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furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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ACCESSORIES FOR

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5, 8, 9 & 12 oz. plus stem C.T., 9-in. plates & handled punch or coffee cups. Clear and Poinsetta decorated.

Christmas and New Year Motif Paper Party Goods

Glassware . . . Punch Bowls, Punch Cups & Stemware

Fondue Equipment and Accessories including Ranson Burners

Cheese Boards, Chip 'N Dips

HAPPY HOUSE

GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191 Holiday Hours thru Mon., Dec. 23rd; 10 to 9

Closed at 5:30 Tues., Dec. 24th

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

Sock Talk

For the Youngsters: The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street has small wooden puzzles that should keep small fry busy all Christmas morning (60¢).

Oveo mitts for father, green, decorated with a mustachioed face ($1). Mother's version is red and white striped rabbit mitt ($2.) At Stone's Lane Shop.

Soap shaped like a hamburger or a hot dog — for the shower $1.50 at Thorne Paar Market.

Lenteric **"kitten purse mist"** 400 metered sprays of Tweed fragrance in a keepsake vial. Or a "Scent Garland" to hang in her closet. At Marsh Pharmacy. Medallions to wear with Nehru jackets such as a gold turtle with a black stone for a shell.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

What's Cooking, Good-Looking?

For pioneers on the culinary frontier, here are a batch of new cookbooks. (The first two come with the recommendation of the Princeton Public Library.)

Trader Vic's Pacific Island Cook Book, Victor Bergeron (Doubleday, $7.50)

Stew!, Nika Hazelton (Simon & Schuster, $2.95) Infinite variety.

Instant Haute Cuisine, Esther R. Solomon, ($8.95) Classics adapted to the American kitchen.

The Freezer Cookbook, Charlotte Erickson, ($8.95) Really using your home freezer.

Hors d'Oeuvre, June Dutton & Edith Vanocur, ($2.50) Two Washington women's rebellion against boring canapes.

The Complete Kitchen Guide, Laegseth-Christensen and Smith, ($6.95) Fantastic, indispensible adjunct to a cookbook; defines and describes cuts of meats; etc. Great gift for a bride.

Pyromaniac's Cookbook, John J. Poster, Flaming dishes, fondues, etc.

($3.95). Princeton Clothing.

"Real sippin' whiskey" by Ezra Brooks, 90-proof, 12 yrs. old Bourbon in a decanter shaped like a gun ($11.98) The Cellar, Nassau Street.

Emilio Pucci perfumes, cologne, soaps, etc., in the "Vivara" fragrance. Improvisation Boutique, 195 Nassau.

Electronic flash — for the camera addict ($24.95). Mall Camera, Princeton Shopping Center. Or a Mall gift certificate, if you're not sure.

A Last Look Around . . .

Early 19th Century English china, collector's items for special display, are at **Princeton Decorating Shop,** Palmer Square. "We're particularly proud of them," Miss Sayen says.

Needlepoint, with the go-faster large mesh, comes in very individual designs, such as a sea horse, and would make a fascinating gift. As would the extraordinary lovely decoupage by Mary Ritts on useful small boxes and the unusual wall plaques of wood by Mrs. Phillip Gordon of Lawrenceville. (All at Princeton Decorating.)

At **Home Decor,** in the Princeton Shopping Center, they've been having a run on lamp shades — a sign that many women are taking a last look around the house before the holidays. You'll find millions of pillows there — rough weaves, silks, corduroy — and a fine variety of bathroom accessories.

You may need a coffee table, or a new chair, and **The Workbench** on Route 206 near Cherry Hill Rd. is worth exploring. We saw a stunning low table of black slate, held by stainless steel legs. Their Orsk "Z" chair is completely comfortable and a conversation piece — a New York museum has requested one. ($39.50)

Here, too, you'll find rya ("rya means rug") in 100% wool — dreaming, blurred designs, made in Holland (4'x6' —$89.50) The colors are subtle, modern. For a change of pace in lighting, see the Swedish "pillbox" lamps in floor and desk models. You swivel the pillbox to the angle you need.

Windsor-back bar stools with cushioned seats come in polished pine at the **Rug and Furniture Mart.** The stool is about 24" high. $(47.95). The Mart carries tole lamps, some in the ever-usable bridge lamp style, and we saw an attractive night stand in cherry that could be used as an end table. Complete with two long drawers, six small drawers and an open space for books, or magazines or the phone ($109.95).

Ivy Manor in the Shopping Center has several attractive tea wagons in Early American design, and some long, useful coffee tables in cherry. We liked the five-footer with side flaps, as simple as a harvest table.

Lane's cedar chests are in full supply at Ivy Manor — some with the drawer, some with a shelf that lifts up as you open the top. ($79.95 up)

And at **Mall Camera** we found a complete developing and printing set by "FR" called the Semi-Pro, for the photographer in your family. It contains everything except the enlarger. The big advantage, as Mr. Hirsch points out, is that no dark room is needed. ($14.95)

Mall has the metal slide-sorter by Smith-Victor, a three-level gadget that holds 21 slides ($4.95) It collapses into a small case. And we found the popular Polariod and Nikon cameras.

A home message center by Dri-Mark can be found at **Lucar Hardware** in Princeton Junction. Cork on the top half and a special message board on the bottom ($3.95) Here, we saw a corn popper by Mir-

—Continued on Next Page

SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

BICYCLE SPECIAL

39.95 Value $47.

will get you a genuine English Bicycle from Raleigh with 2 hand brakes and 3-speed Sturmey Archer gears.

We also have the Raleigh "Fireball" and other Hi Handle bar bicycles. Starting at $39.95.

All our bicycles are fully assembled with a free bell and our own guarantee for one year.
"If it's made for bikes, we have it."

TOOL BARGAINS

For 10.99 you can drill or sand or buff with a new power drill from BLACK & DECKER

"But remember, don't spend Christmas eve assembling tractors, tricycles, wagons, scooters, and so on. What we sell, we assemble.

SPORTING DEPT.

9.95 will buy you a pair of Canadian Ice Skates, figure or hockey . . . Also, genuine flexible Flyer sleds. Discounted!

We also have in stock the fabulous BRUNSWICK SNURFER from 6.95

so you can ride the slopes and experience a new kind of thrill

FOR REAL FAMILY FUN WE HAVE TOBOGGANS starting at 8.88

All sizes 4 ft. to 8 ft.

GE CLOCK RADIO 15.44 will wake you to music.

SKI CARRIERS DISCOUNTED 6.50 & up, according to car size

For all models — Imported & American

Christmas Decorations

Miniature and large tree lighting sets
Tree Stands - Colored Tree Balls
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TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon Street 924-3715

"Where Service Counts" Open 'til 9 p.m. every night 'til Christmas, Sat. 'til 6

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if you're looking for the unusual, come and browse at

ART UNLIMITED, LTD.

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The unhurried atmosphere will give you inspiration for that unexpected Christmas gift.

We feature nationally recognized, juried Artists, with originol signed work starting at 1.50.

We are now showing paintings, portfolio work, and craft items from 1.50 to $2,000.

Those popular mini-oils are in stock and we have a complete line of fromes for all purposes.

Custom framing, mats cut to order, reframing and restoring, are by Peter Jones. We also carry a complete line of Artists Supplies and paper needs.

We are closed on Mondays. Browsers encouraged every other day.

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29 N. WARREN ST. 396-9548
Next to Lincoln Theatre
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12

ro Matic — no burning, no shaking; a light goes on when the popcorn is ready. ($7.95)

In the liquor stores, there's the seasonal appearance of decanters and off beat packaging.

At Nassau Liquors — liqueur gift packs, such as Vander mint from Holland in a delft-type decanter; or Sabra from Israel, or Pasha from Turkey. Each comes with two liqueur glasses. A new item is the Mardi-Gras pineapple wine (serve it cold). A fifth comes with four gold glasses.

Wine & Game: Bellow's Christmas pack of six decanters in a red cardboard valise. Gin, vodka, rum, bourbon, scotch and blended whiskey inside. A new cordial is Chokalu, chocolate-mint in a wild bottle, somewhat Aztec in design. (Wine & Game will be happy to make up Christmas baskets for you.)

Pink Elephant: Paul Masson's rare cream sherry in a heart shaped bottle. Two hand blown, longstemmed sherry glasses come with it. Jim Beam's 165-month-old Bourbon, 90-proof, in a blue and gold ceramic decanter.

Cousins: try the new Australian wines, made from French and German grapes cultivated "down under." Or, Delmain & Company's Tres Belle Grande Champagne Cognac, with a holder from which you swing the bottle when you fill the glasses.

Varsity Liquors: A music box with a dancing Scot is combined with Gilbey's Spey Royal Scotch. 100 months old and the tune is "Coming Through The Rye."

MAN OF THE WEEK: W. Bradford Craig, Director of Student Services at Princeton University, for his continuing contributions to the development of education at community as well as national levels.

Glamour Gifts

At LaVake's on Nassau Street, we found the ever-loved circle pin in endless variations: moonstones accented by small sapphires, pearls crossed by a diamond and sapphire spray; and diamonds touched by two yellow-gold acanthus leaves, to name several, all lovely and feminine. ($200, $400, $2200)

Among the rings, a row of diamonds, edged with sapphires; an off-center leaf of rubies accented by diamonds; or a bouquet of emeralds and diamonds. ($1,280 up) Also some glowingly beautiful examples of the use of jade, garnet and amethyst, set with accenting diamonds. ($90-$670)

For gifts in sterling, you'll find the range goes from liqueurs ($12.50 each) to coffee and tea sets and trays. Men's jewelry in 14K gold includes severely plain tie slides ($17-$80) and tie tacs that are either circles or interesting bark shapes ($10-$52.) Among the cuff links, we noted black onyx-edged opals ($140) and conservative ovals in 14K gold ($37.)

At Milady on Palmer Square the subject is furs — all softs of mink jackets and the new fitted coats. We saw some amusing mink bows to touch up your costume and fur dickies in light or dark mink and persian lamb.

The mink hats are fun, ranging from fairly small toppers to big and fluffy. While you're there, you'll want to see the hand-trimmed cashmere sweaters. They're elegant and different. Milady also has unusual jewelry, ranging from antique pieces to today's designs in fine gems.

If you are in the market for perfumes, you'll discover Chanel is at Marsh Pharmacy . . . with "No. 5" also available in cologne-and-bath powder sets at $11 and $12. Marsh carries the great old brands—Rochas, Lanvin, Dorsay, Worth, Lentheric, Yardley.

Coty's magnificent new fragrance, "Elan," is on display at the Thorne Pharmacies, in one-half ounce perfume concentrate ($5); dusting power ($5). Also Frances Denny's "Interlude" in a bright wrapping tied in striped green and pink ribbon. The foaming milk bath (ever tried it?) is $5, and the Regency gift set has cologue Cologne, bath oil, purse spray and beauty bath (sampler sizes) all at $5.

For the young girls, there is the Budding Beauty line that includes a glamour pack of hand lotion and toilet water. Yardley, for the younger set, includes the Oh! de London products: Luv Dust perfumed powder mist ($2) and Luv bubbles ($3). All at Thorne's.

Christmas Books

Princeton Public Library comes to the rescue of the hurried shopper with recommended books for Christmas giving. The adult and young adult titles are 1968, with a few notable exceptions. "The children's titles are a mixture, with a heavy hand on the good old standards of which Princeton children are particularly fond," Robert H. Staples, library director, tells us.

ADULT FICTION: Green Corn Moon by George Laning; fey fiction (Viking, $4.95); The Dowager, Elise Sanguinetti; novel of modern Charleston (Scribner $5.95).

SPORTS: Pro Football U.S.A., Hal Higdon (Putnam $6.95); 24 Seconds to Shoot, Leonard Koppett, pro-basketball (Macmillan $5.95).

NATURALISTS: "Wildflowers in Your House, Josphine von Miklos (Double-day $8.95);

—Continued on Page 15

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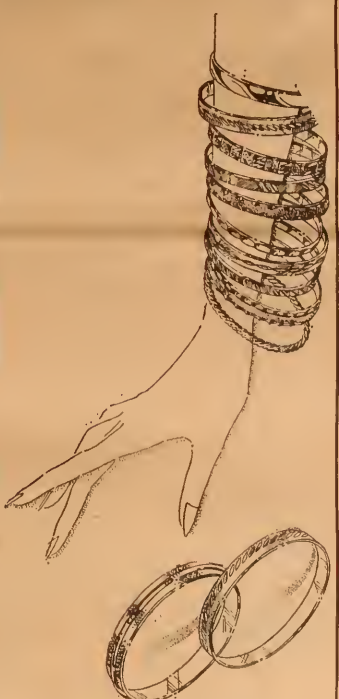

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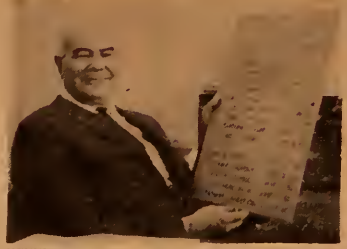
Christmas Host Invites 36 Relatives to Dinner

Christmas dinner for 36 relatives sounds like some thing that would roast anybody's goose.

But Edward H. Luckett, 12 South Stanworth Drive, has invited those 36 relatives not only for Christmas dinner, but for Christmas Eve roast beef, Christmas night cold buffet, two breakfasts and plenty of holiday cheer in between.

Not at 12 South Stanworth, needless to say. Mr. Luckett will be taking over the entire basement floor of the Princeton Inn for the food and drink sessions. Sleeping accommodations for all 36 guests will be on the first and third floors of the Inn for the two nights of the celebration.



MENU? NO — GUEST LIST. That's a combination guest list-family tree, and Edward Luckett needs it for checking purposes because he has invited 36 of his family tree for Christmas dinner.

"I've been a bachelor for 11 years, and all that time I've been bumming Christmas from my relatives," Mr Luckett beams with an impish beam. "Now I'm paying them all back — and not only that, I'm insuring perpetual care for myself from now on!"

All a relative has to pay is transportation. Everything else — absolutely everything else — is on Mr. Luckett.

Full to bursting with excitement about his generous enterprise, Ed Luckett looks like a genial host right out of Charles Dickens.

"I've been saving money for this Christmas for the past two years," he explains — declining to tell how much it's going to end in terms of good, cold turkey.

"Instead of eating out, I cooked in my own apartment — you figure out how much I saved!"

R.S.V.P. Invitations to 36 relatives went out 15 months ago, in September, 1967. At the same time, Ed Luckett began his strategy-planning sessions with Samuel Stewart, manager of the Princeton Inn.

Mr. Luckett, a graduate of Princeton with the Class of '27 and about to retire as Assistant Director of the Princeton University Conference, has had a lot of organizing experience. His plans for the All Luckett Christmas Party show the influence of years of alumni gatherings — things to keep the kids occupied, scheduled activities with free time thrown in, awards for "oldest," "youngest," and for the two Luckets who have travelled the farthest to get here.

Invitations in 1967 went to all Lucketts through the first cousin relationship. "I've invited the in-laws of my three children, too, because after all, we do have the same grand children."

Check-in time is 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. And that doesn't mean 6 or 7, either. A Luckett who can't make it by 5 is urged to take an earlier train.

"We begin with Happy Hour at 5," and that eager beam comes into Mr. Luckett's eyes again. "At 6, the kids will have their supper, and at 7, the grown-ups will all sit down to Christmas Eve roast beef dinner."

One son-in-law and a 12 year-old grandson have been appointed Comic Book and Jig Saw Co-chairmen, to round up fun and games that will keep the youngest occupied in the TV room while the parents work over the roast beef.

Incidentally, Mr. Luckett desperately needs a baby sitter for Christmas Eve — one Luckett is only a year old.

And Santa. Christmas morning, the clan will troop downstairs for breakfast.

"We'll have a Santa Claus — that's my brother-in-law. He's had a lot of Santa Claus experience. We'll have a fake fireplace and mantel for stockings, but just knick-knacks. Parents will provide stockings, and if families want to exchange presents, they'll have to do it privately in their rooms — can you imagine 37 people, each giving the other a present. . . .!"

After everyone, including brother-in-law Santa, is exhausted from Christmas morning, there will be a ride on the dinky to Princeton Junction and back.

"Then Happy Hour and a 2 p.m. Christmas turkey dinner. You know," and Mr. Luckett leans forward with that beaming smile again, "I'm a member of the Class of '27 and I find '27 whenever I can. Do you know — I planned a children's table at Christmas dinner for the 10 youngest, and that leaves a horse shoe shaped table for — 27 adults! What do you think of that!"

"I've been threatening to make a speech, but I may not. But I will give the award for 'Internal or Long Distance' to Edward Luckett Shaw, who's coming from Buenos Aires, and for 'National Long Distance' to my cousin Louise from Mobile."

"The family thinks they know who'll win the 'Oldest Award' but I've got an older candidate they don't know about. And the youngest, of course, is one year."

Everyone will receive a souvenir plaque executed by the Princeton artist Constance Bonotto. Designed, of course, by Edward Luckett. It commemorates the first Luckett who came to this country in 1630, and all ten generations since. "300 years of progress", is the proud legend.

After sleeping it off on Christmas afternoon, the Lucketts will gather again for bourbon and buffet Christmas Night. They are invited to stay for breakfast the next day because Mr. Luckett doesn't want his kin on the highways Christmas night.

Has anybody been left out? Except second cousins, of course.

"Well, I don't think so..." said Ed Luckett, scans his family tree again. "Crashes? Well, if I recognized a friend I might let him in. And of course, if there were some young one stranded alone in New York, I'd let down the bars."

Tiny Tim, who was not a Luckett, seems to have expressed the whole idea as well as anybody:

"God bless us," he said, "every one." Thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 13

"Unexpected Treasure, Hope S. Buchmiller, life on a 250-acre wildlife refuge in New Jersey (Lippincott $4.95); Central Park Country: a tune within us (Sierra Club $25.)

TRAVEL: Ancient Mexico in Color, Ignacio Bernal (McGraw Hill $29.95); Floating Island, Emily Kimbrough, trip through Europe by boat (Harper $5.95); From Baedeker to Worse, Margaret Bennett, humorous experiences in travel (Dodd $4.95)

THEATRE: New Pictorial History of the Talkie, Daniel Blum (Putnam $10.) On Reflection, Helen Hayes (Lippincott $5.95)

SCIENCE: See Thru Star Maps, S. Border, home astronomers' maps that glow in the dark (Broder, 1368 McAllister St., San Francisco, $4.95)

MISC.: Peanuts Treasury, Charles M. Schulz (Holt, Rinehart $4.95); "How to Succeed in Business Before Graduating," Sandman & Goldenson, 307 campus money-making ideas that have worked (Macmillan $5.95); The Money Game, Adam Smith (Random House $6.95); Bravo Stravinsky, photographs by Robert Newman, text by Robert Craft (World $15.)

YOUNG TEENS: The Dreaming Tree, Alan Echert, an honest look at a boy alone in the midst of the school crowd (Little Brown $5.95); Maggie, Vivian Breck, adventures with bandits, mules and wild turkeys as Maggie joins her husband's mining venture in Western Mexico (Doubleday, 1954 $3.95); Softly Roars the Lion, Mel Ellis, a white-tail deer and a puma share the Arrowhead forest with the Gallaghers. (Holt Rinehart $3.95); Me, Cassie, Anita M. Feagles, surburban life becomes exotic when Cassie Spencer tackles Ernest, Mo and Eddie (Dial $3.45)

CHILDREN: (B—boy, G—girl) Charlotte's Webb, E. B. White (B&G, grades 2-4, Harcourt-Row $3.95); From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basie E. Frankweiler, Elaine Konigsburg (G, grades 4-6, Atheneum $3.95); Young Unicorns, Madeline L'Engle (B, grade 6-, Farrar $3.75); The Secret Garden, Frances Bunnett (G grades 4-9, Lippincott $5.); A Wrinkle in Time, Madeline L'Engle (B G, grades 6-; Farrar $3.25); Contact East, Leif Hamre (B, Grade 5-, Harcourt $2.95)

Misty of Chincoteague, Marguerite Henry (B-G, grades 4-6, Rand McNally $3.95); Cress Delahanty, Jessamyn West (G, grade 6-, Harcourt $4.95); I Marry, Ruth F. Randall (G, grades 7-9, Little Brown $3.95); The Color of Man, Robert Cohen (B-G, all ages, Random $3.95); Whissle for Willie, Ezra J. Keats (B-G, grades K-3, Viking $3.50); My Father's Dragon, R. S. Gannett (B grades 2-4, Random $2.95); Where the Wild Things Are, Maurice Sendak (B-G, grades K-3, Harcourt-Row $3.95)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

the absence of president Mrs. George Fremon, asked why the other 20% didn't vote "yes." Dr. M. Pearson said he hadn't heard of any overt objections — perhaps most of the 20% simply hadn't voted yet.

Thomas P. Cook, attorney for the board, explained that under the new state law, all other categories of public employees — secretaries in the school offices, custodians, and so on — would have to form groups and go through the same process, although there is no requirement that they do so.

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE

At Hilltop Farm. Fire Monday afternoon destroyed an empty two-story wooden cottage on the grounds of the Hilltop Farm, the William T. White estate located on the top of Bruere's Hill, Route 206.

The cottage, which was in the process of being renovated into living quarters, was gutted. Only the walls were left standing police said. They were notified at 12:57 by Ellen Gates, who was calling from the farm.

A general alarm was sounded in Princeton three times because response from the first two was poor. Lawrenceville and West Windsor Fire companies also went to the scene.

Firemen were directed by Alexander Duthie Jr., assistant fire chief of the Princeton Department. The fire was declared out at 4:30 but at 5:40, police were called because flames had flared again. One piece of apparatus was sent to wet down the remains. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

During the blaze, traffic on 206 was detoured from the area by Township police with the assistance of Lawrenceville police. The Princeton Water Company was also called because of low water pressure.

Smoke Filled House.

A general alarm was sounded at 10:18 last Wednesday evening for a fire at the home of David White, 135 John Street.

Borough police, seeing the house filled with smoke, thought the house was on fire and pushed in the locked front door. Cause of all the smoke, however, were the smouldering contents of pots on a kitchen stove.

TRUCK JUMPS CURB

On Stockton Street. A Bell Telephone panel truck jumped the curb and struck a pole at 4:15 Monday morning on Stockton Street near Edgehill.

The driver, Eugene Livingston, 25, of Trenton was treated at Princeton Hospital after he complained of pains in his left side and right leg. He told Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, the investigating officer, that he could not remember what happened.

According to the police report, the truck jumped the south curb, hit a Public Service pole and continued on some 60 feet before coming to rest between the curb and sidewalk. There were no charges.

At 6:50 Thursday evening, a man was knocked to the roadway by a car on the grounds of Princeton High School.

The victim, George F. Golia, 32, of Titusville, refused medical attention. He told Ptl. William Hunter, however, that he would see his own doctor for bruises to his right knee, hip and ankle.

— Continued on Next Page

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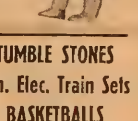

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

Phillip C. Montgomery, 19, 14 Dickinson Street, the driver, told Ptl. Hunter that he had just dropped a passenger off in front of the PHS auditorium. As he pulled away from the curb, the pedestrian suddenly appeared in front of him, he said. There were no summonses.

Cyclist Knocked Down. Early last week in the Township, a 15 year-old cyclist was knocked to the ground in the intersection of Terhune Road and Walnut Lane.

Barbara Saldick, 24 Randall Road, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions and abrasions of both knees, her left ankle and cheek. The rear wheel of her bicycle was caught by the fender of a car driven by Gerardo E. Castillo, 30, of Route 4.

According to the police report, Miss Saldick said the accident was her fault. She told Ptl. Michael Kopliner that she had seen the Castillo car but she was not paying attention to her course as she entered the intersection.

There were no charges.

1425 UNITS INSPECTED

In Borough Rental Survey. Five percent of the rental units in the Borough "appear to fall to meet the requirements" of the new housing code, according to a summary of the survey of rental housing released at a Board of Health meeting Tuesday night.

The board voted to accept the report without change.

Although inspections are continuing, the report constitutes a final account of the data gathered in the program begun in February of this year by the Health Department. To date, 1,425 inspections of rental units have been completed, with 281 still to be done.

The report is the work of Thomas McElhinney, a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College and director of the project, who guided a team of college and seminary age viewers. From his screening of the completed interviews, Mr. Elhinney designated 218 as needing follow up action by health officer David Blake.

The follow ups were broken down into three categories. Those of the first order had the most serious trouble: an important item missing, a potential immediate hazard or an overall poor condition. One outstanding example from an interviewer's sheet runs, "Kitchen sink poor, leaking, plus wash drain properly. Needs plaster and paint, lots of repair. Renter says no heat during several months of winter. Ceilings are falling in and walls collapsing."

The Trouble Spot. A total of 73 units, 5% of the total, were designated as first order follow-ups. Forty seven of these were described by the report as located in the northwest section of town, bordered by Nassau and Vandeventer.

Another 10% of the total number of completed interviews were classified as Second or Third Order Follow-ups. These, in the words of the report, "constitute a grey area in the overall picture of rental housing in Princeton."

According to the summary, the 140 units so designated apparently do not violate the present code; yet, in part they represent rental conditions in Princeton which may need attention. Again, the greatest number of these were located in the northwest area of town.

Commenting on follow-ups the Board of Health pointed out that "they do not necessarily reflect violations of the housing code. This will be determined at the end of the second phase, when these rental units will have been officially inspected." On this count, Mr. Blake reported that he has made a few follow-up inspections, but not as many as he would have liked, because of the demands on his time for other health matters.

Mr. McElhinney said his team of interviewers, two members of which will work through the Christmas vacation period, will attempt to complete the remaining 281 interviews by returning to the rental unit and by sending a letter asking the occupant to call the Health Office.

Ten per cent of this figure refused to admit the interviewer, 23% were vacant and 12% were not home during any one of four calls. Another 25% remains who care about public education and are willing to work for it?"

A total of 1,706 rental units were identified, according to Mr. McElhinney, but he commented that his workers went to more than this number of homes. "There were 291 addresses for which we could not take an interview, because these were places that were either no longer rented, or where we could not find the address given. This generally meant that there were supposed to be more apartments than actually do exist," Mr. McElhinney noted.

CANDIDATES? WHERE?

Few Run for School Board. Where are the parents who came out in such numbers on a transportation problem this fall? Where are representatives of the Negro parents who have demanded that 30 black teachers be hired by September? Where are the Prince

In a strong statement issued this week, Herbert Bailey of the Princeton Regional School Board, who is not running for re-election, expressed dismay at "the dearth of candidates for the school board." The deadline for filing petitions is next Thursday, December 26, at 4 p.m. and so far, only three people have stated their intention of running. Petitions, requiring only ten signatures, may be obtained from William J. Evans, Stony Brook Administration Building.

Pike to Run. Winthrop Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, has said that he will seek re-election to the board. Charles P. Dennison, 11 Haslet Avenue, has taken out a petition, but has not yet filed it.

Both Mr. Pike and Mr. Dennison are Township residents. There are two Township positions open on the board. Mr.

—Continued On Page 20

A Thank-You Note

One of Township Committee's most persistent needlers, prodders, critics and friendly persuaders, always in the field of broader human and civil rights, is Seymour Alpert, 27 Random Road.

At Committee's Monday night meeting, Administrator Joseph R. Nini read a letter written by Mr. Alpert to Burton Peskin and Carl C. Schafer Jr., outgoing Committeemen with whom Mr. Alpert has not always, to put it very mildly indeed, agreed.

Mr. Alpert thanked the two men for "the hundreds of hours" they had given to community service. He suggested that a key question for departing office holders might be "is the community a better place now, than it was when you took office?" and he answered the question and concluded his letter by saying:

"You have nothing to regret and much to be proud of."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, December 19, 1968

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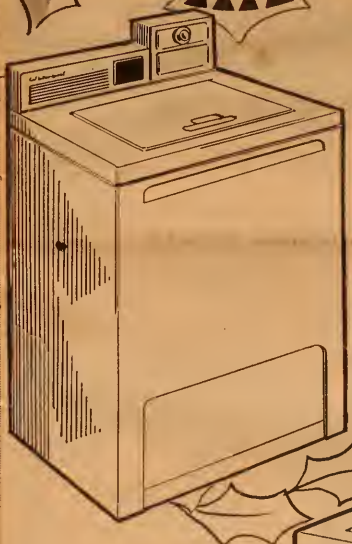
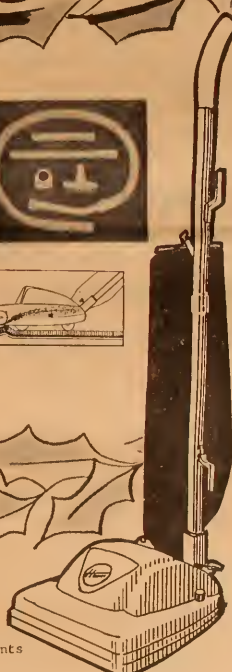


Whirlpool 2-Cycle Family Size Automatic Washer

158.88 No Money Down

Dependable "deep cleaning." Exclusive "surgilator agitator" washing action gets out even the toughest dirt! Free prompt delivery and 1 year home service. White only!

FREE DELIVERY

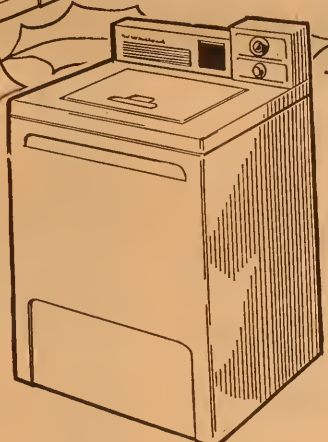


Attachments ...$9.88

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Large throw-away dust bag. Handle has three positions. Convenient toe switch. Cycolac hood is unbreakable. Wrap-around furniture guard. Adjusts to carpet thickness. Converts easily for cleaning attachment.

47.50 No Money Down



Whirlpool 14 lb. 2-Speed Washer

179.88

Surgilator agitator, a "million" surging water currents, flex and scrub everything clean! Free 1 year service and normal delivery.

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, December 19

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8 30 p.m.: Christmas Dance; International Club of the YWCA; at the YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Annual Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Department; University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: "Amahl and the Night Visitors;" Prevue Players; St. James' Auxiliary Church auditorium, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

Friday, December 20

9 30 a.m.: 21st Annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament, opening games; Baker and Lavino Rinks.

7 p.m.: First Annual Christmas Dinner Dance; music by the Excaliburs; Princeton Youth Center. (Formal)

8 p.m.: Semi-Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

8 30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker;" Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.

Saturday, December 21
Winter Solstice.
Winter begins at 2 a.m.

Sportsmen's Calendar; Special permit deer season, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. today. (Small game season, including fox, closed today only.)

2:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker;" Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.

2 30 p.m.: Championship Game; Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. (Consolation final at 11 a.m.)

8 Midnight: Christmas Dance, music by the Untouchables; sponsored by the Interact Club; YM YWCA.

Every Week

Exhibit: Antique Dolls; Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau. Hours: weekdays 10-3, Weds. 10-4:30, Sat. 10 noon, Sun. 2-4. (Thru Jan.)

Princeton University Tours, 9 5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452 3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park School (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration: "The Brightest Star," (Venus); Sat., Sun. & holidays at 2, 3, & 4 p.m.: New Jersey State Museum Planetarium — Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thurs. Jan. 1.)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m on Tuesdays; at the YWYMCA.

Tuesday, December 24
Chrismas Eve

Public Library Closed Today and Tomorrow.

Church services—see "News of the Churches."

Wednesday, December 25
Christmas

Thursday, December 26

Last Day to Register or Change Voting Address Before Regional School Board Election. Last Day to file nomination petitions for regional school board.

8 p.m.: International Club of the YWCA, bowling. Car pool leaves the YM YWCA at 8.

9 p.m 2 a.m.: Christmas Holiday Cabaret, the DeVonnes, Barbara Brent and Eddie Wilson Combo; Masonic Temple, John and MacLean Streets.

Friday, December 27

Sportsmen's Calendar; Brant and goose season closes at sunset today.

2 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Christmas Lecture (illustrated), "How to Multiply by Dividing," L. Rebhun; 10 Guyot Hall. (Free tickets at museum, 175 Nassau, Saturdays and Sundays.)

7 p.m.: Film, "The Music Man;" sponsored by West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

8 30 p.m.: Comedy, "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

Saturday, December 28

1 30 p.m.: Film, "The Music Man;" Maurice Hawk School.

8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It," McCarter.

LITTLE ORIENT SHOP

extends the very best wishes for a happy holiday season, and gives thanks to our customers for their continued patronage.

129 MAIN ST., FLEMINGTON
(201) 782-7774
Daily 10-5:30 — Fri. to 8:30 p.m. — Sunday 12-5

RUSH RIGHT DOWN!

The Unique PRINCETON PRINTMAKER'S COLLECTION is at the Gallery. Christmas cards of modern and traditional designs in gay colors are now available for those Special Friends and of course PRINTS, PRINTS, PRINTS!

TRUMPETEER GALLERY
20 Nassau Street — Princeton

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS
THANKS ALL OUR CLIENTS, CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MAY WE WISH YOU A YEAR OF JOY AND FULLFILMENT.

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INTERIORS
Offices in Princeton, New Jersey and New York City, New York
240 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8855

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

— recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers!

● Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. Call 924-0338 and find out free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register. How is Consumer Bureau financed? For the answer to that and other similar questions, see page 155 of your 1968 Princeton Community Phone Book.

a Non-Profit community service

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists 395-0350

Automobile Dealers:

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge: Monaco Polara · Coronet · Dart Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454

Auto Repairs & Service:

ALEXANDER ATLANTIC Open 7:30 a.m. 10 p.m. Complete car repairs & road service; Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. 921-9815

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General repairs; specializing in automatic transmissions. Main St Millstone 15 min from Prn (local call) 359-6120

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Expert service & repairs on foreign & American cars. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat; 9-5 Sun. Hightstown Rd. Prn. Jct. (local call) 799-0448*

Automatic Transmission Repair:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Complete transmission service. Genuine parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799 0448*

Barber Shops:

CENTER BARBER SHOP — "Your friendly Barber Shop." 4 barbers Open 6 days a wk. — Thurs. & Fri. eves 'til 8:30 p.m. Princeton Shopping Center (next to Acme facing South pkg field). 921-9811

PRINCETON BARBER SHOP Boys & girls our specialty. Original Kiddie Korner with Horse Chair. Open 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Sat. 11 Chambers St., Prn. 924-2816

Bathroom Remodeling:

PRINCETON KITCHENS, INC. Custom designed bathrooms. Design & installation. Free estimates. 236 Nassau, Princeton 921-6992*

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Highway 33 Mercerville 587 2400*

Beauty Salons:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES. Day and evening appointments. 343 Nassau — at Harrison, Princeton 924-4998

Bicycle Sales & Service:

BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn sales, service & parts. Repairs on any make. 111 Hwy. 33, Mercerville . . . 586-5126 (also 577 Brunswick Ave., Trenton . . . 396-9261)

TIGER AUTO STORES Genuine English bicycles at competitive prices — all assembled with one year guarantee. Expert repairs on all bicycles. 24 Witherspoon Prn. 924-3715

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc. Custom & quantity bookbinding. Gold stamping. Restoration of old & rare books. Special boxes. 3 Spring St, Prn. 924-3491

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St, Prn. (entrance on Bank St) ... 924 3582

Building Contractors:

HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO. Home improvements; additions; alterations; repairs. Beekman Rd. Monmouth Jct. (local call) 297-1670

E. J. KETTENBURG & SONS Established 1924. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile; Tyburn Lane, Hopewell 466-0303*

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

WASCO BUILDERS — Custom homes; alterations; additions; repairs; cabinets. Residential & Commercial Edinburgh-Windsor Rd., Hightstown. 448 0632

Carpet Dealers:

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting; draperies; floor covering; Decorating services .... (local call) 883-3350*

(Continued in Next Column)

Carpet Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left, Below)

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karastan authorized agent — and 25 other brands. 15 min. from Princeton. Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Caterers:

THE TASTEBUD Catering for all occasions. Specializing in office parties & luncheons. Home made salads. Hy's cheese cake. 382 Nassau, Prn. 921-9630

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-5960

only

business people can advertise on this page whose services have been

(1) RECOMMENDED to

CONSUMER BUREAU

by one or more of their own satisfied customers; and — in all pertinent transactions brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau —

(2) FOUND by the Bureau to be helpful and dependable.

Children's Shops:

YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON INC. Infants' & children's clothes. Princeton Shopping Center 924-2442

Chimney & Fireplace Repair & Construction:

ACME MASONRY SERVICE Smoky fireplaces corrected; chimneys & fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned 907 Norway Ave., Trenton 586-0394

Corset & Lingerie Shops:

EDITH'S CORSET & LINGERIE SHOP Lovely lingerie. Foundations expertly fitted. No charge for alterations. 8 10 Chambers, Prn. 921-6059

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon, Prn. Custom workmanship in our own work shop. Free shop-at-home service. 921-2294

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS. Adjust-a-drape. 227 Nassau, Prn. 924 3242 Princeton Junction: Cranbury Rd. 799-0327

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint; repair. Residential; industrial........ (local call) 329-4858

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 684 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabric Shops:

DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN Bolts of decorator fabrics sold by qualified interior decorator at tremendous savings. Cut velvet; antique velvet; linens; latest cotton prints & sheers. 1048 River Rd., Trenton (loc. call) 882-4097

(Continued in Next Column)

Fabric Shops:

(Cont'd from Col at Left)

GRETCHENS FASHION FABRICS "Fabrics From Around the World". Open 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon. - Sat; 7-9 P.M. Thurs. eve. Rte 1 30 & Hickory Cor. Rd. Hightstown 448 0283

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1895

SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Fine fences & patios: retail; wholesale. Installation specialists. Garden accessories; tool rentals. U S 1 opp. Prince Thea. Prn. 452 2630

Fire Protection Equip. Dealers:

KENNEDY, J. W. & SON Christmas special on home & auto fire extinguishers. All types of residential & commercial extinguishers re-charged. 548 Perry, Tren. 392 3188

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr 924 0072

Florists:

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP FTD Member. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West. Princeton. 924-0121

GENE SEAL FLOWERS Fresh cut flowers, choice arrangements, exotic plants, unique containers. FTD Member. 200 Nassau St, Princeton 924-1643

Food Markets:

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Meats custom cut to your individual specifications. Fresh fruit & vegetables. Complete grocery dept. Imported delicacies. We deliver to Prn. & Kngstn. 20 Witherspoon St. Prn. 921-9845

Furniture & Carpet Cleaning:

HALLETT'S CARPET CLEANING Upholstery & carpet cleaning on your premises; floor waxing. Complete carpet & custodial service. 10 Ohio Av., Tren (local call) 883 1782

Furniture Dealers:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO. Distinctive Furniture. 1661 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton. (local call) 883 2330*

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924 9624

THE WORKBENCH & THE CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 55 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Princeton. 924-9686

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO., Blawenburg. Int'l lawn & garden tractors & equipment. Toro; Cooper, sales; service 924-4184*

Hardware Stores:

THE HARDWARE CORPORATION — Everything for Home & Garden; paint; housewares; window shades; garden supplies; tools; plumbing & electrical supplies; bldg. & industrial hdwre. Prn Shop. Ctr. 924 5155

Hearing Aid Service & Sales:

ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER We service all makes & models ZENITH auth. sales & service. Free home demonstration. 17 No Montgomery, Trenton. 394-1600

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, service, demonstrations. 28 Easton Ave., New Brunswick 201-249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Ave., Trenton. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales service 883-3004

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Components; custom installations Serving Princeton 50 yrs. 36 University Pl., Princeton 921-8500**

Humidifier; Air Cond. Dealers, Contractors:

MAX LEWIN Heating & Air Conditioning. Hqrs. for SKUTTLE humidifiers — the best humidifiers at any price. 442 So. Broad St., Trenton Call any time 392 5955

Interior Decorating

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Christmas Boutique. Elegant Christmas ornaments. Antique accessories from England. Della Robbia wreathes. 35 Palmer Square West. Prn. 924 1670

Jewelers:

CROASDALE & ENGELHART Solid Gold Jewelry; Quality Diamonds; Fine China & Crystal; Sterling Silver. Widest selections from leading lines. Telephone gift shopping service. 9 So. Montgomery St., Trenton 695 6814

HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches & Jewelry. Longines & Wittnauer watches & clocks. Universal & Technos watches; Speidel hands; complete line of jewelry. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers St., Princeton 924 1363

HAROLD PAKMAN Jeweler; watchmaker. Keepsake diamonds; jewelry; silverware; watches. Repairs on premises. 45 W. Broad St., Hopewell (local call) 466-0447

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors:

PRINCETON KITCHENS, INC. Custom design; free estimates; complete remodeling & installation, major appliances & service. 236 Nassau, Princeton 921-6992*

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Highway 33 Mercerville 587-2400*

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 11 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Consultants, contractors, landscape designers. Alexander at the Canal, Princeton .. 452-2401

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923. Regular pick-up & delivery in Princeton. 31-37 Morris Ave., Trenton .... (local call) 883 9559

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds Snow removal equipment. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

GROVERS MILL CO., Inc. Bolens (Div. FMC); Lawn-Boy; Cooper; Allis-Chalmers. Scott's products. Cranbury Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0121

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG. Complete lighting services — sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35minutes from Prn) 201-757-4777

THE LIGHT GALLERY Imported crystal chandeliers and lighting fixtures. Unusual & creative lighting fixtures for your home or place of business. Princeton Shopping Center 924 6878

Liquor Stores; Glassware Rental:

GROGSHOP Full selection of liquors, wines, beer & soda. Prompt free deliv. Easy free parking always. 7 min. North of Prn. at Kendall Park Shop. Ctr. (local call) 297 2224

WINE & GAME SHOP. Imported & American liquor, wines & beer Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St. Princeton. 924 2168

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP, Inc. Ventura; Hartman; Amelia Earhart; Lark; Skyway; American Tourister; Lady Baltimore; Atlantic Products; Samsonite. Very wide selection. Diners' Club; Quick Charge. 161 E. Front, Tren. 393 4525

Men's Wear Shops:

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE The University Shop. 46 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 0731

Mexican Cuisine:

EL BURRITO Authentic Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Tacos, tamales, enchiladas, arroz, frijoles, guacamole. Foods to take out 42 Main St., Kingston (200 yards from Prn) 924 5197

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452 2200

Office Furniture & Equip. & Dealers:

HINKSON'S office & school supplies. Filing cabinets; desks; chairs; typewriters; adding machines; bookkeeping equipment & forms; stationery. 82 Nassau St., Princeton 924 0112

PALMER-TROUT, Inc. Office furniture & supplies. New & used equip Rentals; leasing. Partitions; shelving. Gestetner; Heyer. Dan L Pippa, Prn. rep. 1122 So. Clinton Ave, Trenton 396 5571

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER Equipment rental. O'Brien paints; window shades. 75 Princeton Ave Hopewell (local call) 466-0479**

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. 638 Rosedale Rd, Princeton 924 1474

GULICK, ROBERT HENRY, CUSTOM PAINTER Interior; exterior 3 Apache Drive, Pennington (local call from Princeton) 737 0573

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HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., Inc. Estab 1929. Complete party supply rental service. C. A. Reed paper party goods. Wedding invitations & announcements at 25% discount. Personalized napkins, etc 328 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926

Pharmacies:

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. Free Delivery
- 30 Nassau Street 924 4000
- Route 206 921-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924 0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799 1232

Photographers:

KEN SMITH STUDIO Hendrickson Dr., Princeton Junction. Exclusively color portraiture; Weddings; children .... (local call) 799-1414

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Complete photo dept.; expert consultation for amateur & professional. 36 University Place, Princeton 921-8500*

Printers — Silk Screen:

RAINIERI ART SERVICE. Silk screening on textiles & posters. Lettering; illustrating. Clubs; fraternities; conventions. Mt. Rose Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466 0530

Rental Service—for Parties, Home & Shop

A TO Z RENTAL CENTER We rent most anything — for parties & mtgs, home care & improvement, home nursing & exercise, overnight adult & baby guests, auto repairs, contracting, etc. 8-6 daily. 436 Whitehead Rd. Tren (12 min. from Prn.) 587-2424

Service Stations:

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN SERVICE Auto repairs & service for more than a generation in Princeton. Pick-up & delivery 163 Bayard La., Prn. 924-0606

Shoe Stores:

CASTLE BOOTERY Next to Playhouse Princeton. Hard-to-find shoe club We fit your size correctly and speed you on your way! 924-4987

Storm Windows & Door Contractors:

LOUIS LIPOT, Jr. Combination storm windows & doors; aluminum gutters; porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m (local call) 466-2261

Swimming Pool Contractors:

TINDALL POOL SERVICE Pool construction; reinforced steel; poured concrete; vinyl liners with concrete walls. Rte. 130, Robbinsville 586-1038

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

HOPEWELL TV TV rentals. Repairs & service on all makes Zenith auth. dealer. 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell (local call) 466 1364

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, service. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500*

UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC: Est. 1939. D. Don Richards. TV; Color; Stereo; Factory auth. sales & serv. 231 Nassau Prn. 924-0914

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE; TV; Color TV. We service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

PENNINGTON TIRE CO. Direct franchised Firestone Cooper dlrs. New, used & re-cap. Wheel alignment & balancing. Texaco products. Rte 31 (1 mi. north of Pengtn Mkt), Pennington (local call from Prn) 737-0117

VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.—Firestone Dlr. Passenger; truck; farm. Just off The Great Rd., Blawenburg 924-4184

Toy Shops:

WINDSOR TOY & HOBBY SHOP Madam Alexander Dolls; Name Brand toys, trains, motor racing; hobbies; games; sporting goods; novelty radios; Christmas cards & decor; gift wrapping. Hightstn. & Cranbury Rds., Prn. Jnctn (local call) 799-0449

ZINDER'S DISCOUNT TOYS 102 Nassau Prn Games; dolls; hobbies; TV toys; Sporting goods; posters; duplicating service 921-2191

Tree Care:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service. 59 State Rd. (U S 206) Princeton 921-2205

Washer & Dryer Repairs:

B. JAMES HAWTHORN auth. service & parts. Easy; Hamilton; Kelvinator; Kenmore; Kitchen Aid; Maytag; Norge; Whirlpool; Youngstown. 143 Coleman Rd, Hamilton Sq. 587-6313

Wig Shops:

DIANE'S WIG CENTER Retail & wholsl; hand made wigs; imported, guarntd 100% human hair. full 7 oz. & double-knotted. Wigs cleaned, set & conditioned; 24-hr. serv. 122 W. Main, Somerville (20 min. from Prn.) 201-725-1126

HOUSE OF BEAUTY Wigs; hairpieces in stock & custom made. Private consultation. One of the largest hair goods dealers in the East. 20 min. from Prn. 630 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton 396-4521

if

you have a problem with any Consumer Bureau Registered business firm (or any other business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton) just call

924-0338

and we'll try to get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction. There is no charge, and you'll be helping to keep your Consumer Bureau Register up to date!

CONSUMER BUREAU

221 Nassau St, Princeton

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

Pike's and Mr. Bailey's.

In the Borough, the only candidate so far is Mrs. Inez Hinds, 229 John Street.

Thomas Moore, 19 Grove Street, announced at the school board meeting Tuesday night that he would not run for re-election. "I would encourage anyone to run for the board," Mr. Moore said. "It is an opportunity to render a valuable service to the community."

"Mr Moore has been a great force for the good of the community on this board," commented Mr. Pike.

Mr. Bailey also referred to "people who have so loudly expressed their concern at Mr. Michael's leaving the high school" and other residents who came to meetings to protest the budget.

"People who want to help, should run," Mr. Bailey said. "The children in the school are our children."

—

222-YEAR FIRST

Brother and Sister at Princeton. For the first time in its more than 200-year history, a and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed brother and sister are among wa T.V. Craig, of New Milford the 3,200 undergraduates at Princeton University.

Edward Craig, 21, a senior pre-med student, was joined by his sister Susan, 20, who is

A FIRST AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: Princeton undergraduates with fathers, grandfathers and even great-grandfathers, who have gone here before them, are numerous, but Susan and Edward Craig are the first brother and sister to attend the university in its two-century history.

spend another junior year away I applied because Prince from Manhattanville College, ton's Critical Language Pro planned Miss Craig, one of 17 under Princeton's Cooperative gram is designed to develop students enrolled in the critical Undergraduate Program for current course-program Language Program.

Critical Languages. They are the Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Russian and Japanese. She has had seven terms of instruction in spoken Japanese and intends to begin work in Chinese at Princeton. Miss Craig plans to spend next summer in Japan and hopes to return there for graduate study. In addition to language work, history, literature, and a seminar on modern America.

The pretty language student also writes for "The Tiger", Princeton's humor magazine, and has organized a Girl Scout troop in Trenton. At Manhattanville, Miss Craig worked as a mathematics tutor for an 8-year-old in Purchase, N. Y., and found time to play on the school's basketball team.

Miss Craig lives in the Graduate College quadrangle, a half-mile from her brother's suite in Blair Hall. Aside from baking birthday cakes and helping with party decorations for members of her brother's brute, she provides "that added female viewpoint".

Edward, a biology major, is vice-president of the Princeton senior class and serves on the executive committee of the Undergraduate Assembly. He has been a leader of campus fund appeals, has played intramural athletics and worked on the staff of The Daily Princetonian during his three-and-one-half years at Princeton.

According to Mr. Craig, "It really helps to have an opinion from the opposite sex, even though it is my sister. She gives a small group of us an idea of what coeducation would be like here."

Like his sister, Mr. Craig has volunteered some of his time to work with youngsters. He helps with the Harlem-in-Princeton program which brings teenagers from Manhattan's 125th Street area to the Princeton campus for activities.

Mr. Craig has found that since his sister came to Princeton more students have been talking with him than ever before. "Funny thing, though," he remarked, "I always find the conversation gets around to Sue."

ASSIGNMENT MADE

In Borough, Charles Cornforth will probably be elected president of Borough Council, succeeding William H. Walker, who will go off Council at the end of the year.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week that Mr. Cornforth's election was almost certain. The mayor also said that

—Continued on Page 22

Charming Antique Items for Christmas Gifts, Under $25.00

FARWELL FURNITURE FARM

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Christmas Charms in 14 Karat Gold

An exciting new Idea for Christmas. What better way to say Merry Christmas than with these beautiful Charms—an exquisite, elegant gift to say, Merry Christmas With Love—and for so little money.

A. CHRISTMAS DOOR 25.00
B. WREATH WITH BELLS 23.00
C. HOLLY SPRIG (enameled green)..... 10.00
D. MISTLETOE (with cultured pearls)..... 10.50
BRACELET ..... From 22.00

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PLAYPLAX round & square lucite building units

PROFIL wooden Swiss building toy

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WIFF 'N PROOF math and logic games

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MONOPLY deluxe & foreign language

GAME INVENTORS' KIT for the do-it-yourselfers

PELHAM PUPPETS

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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 15 thru Dec. 21 only.

COUPON DAYS

U.S. #1
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidsons Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 15 thru Dec. 21 only.

COUPON DAYS

Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER 1 LB. roll 69¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 15 thru Dec. 21 only.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 39¢ lb

18–24 LBS.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST SWIFT'S PREMIUM 89¢ lb

Swift's Premium Top
Round Roast 99¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TOP
SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
RUMP ROAST lb $1.09

Swift's Premium Boneless Top
Round Steak lb $1.09

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 49¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS TOP
Sirloin Steak lb $1.09

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Round 89¢ lb

FRESH GROUND BEEF, VEAL, & PORK
Meat Loaf 69¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sausage Meat 49¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD

Birds Eye Regular or Crinkle Cut Frozen
French Fries 9 oz. Pkg. 11¢

Birds Eye Frozen
AWAKE 3 9 oz. cans $1

Birds Eye Miniature Frozen
POTATO PUFFS 2 8 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Birds Eye French or Cut Frozen
GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. Pkgs. $1

Birds Eye Mixed Frozen
Vegetables 5 10 oz. kgs. $1

Mrs. Paul's Fancy Frozen
Sweet Potatoes 2 20 oz. 79¢

Green Giant Frozen Spanish, Verdi, Pilaf, Medley, Risotto
RICE 3 12 oz $1

Rich's Frozen
Coffee Lightener 6 16 oz. cont. 99¢
3 32 oz. cont. 95¢

Rich's Frozen Bavarian Cream Puffs & ECLAIRS 8½ oz. 45¢

Casco Bay Peeled & Deveined
Shrimps 10 oz. 99¢

COFFEE SALE

Drip, Regular, or Electra Perk
HILLS BROS. COFFEE lb. can 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-LB CAN ALL GRINDS 65¢

Red & Blue
MARTINSON 2 LB CAN 1.39

Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap 25' Heavy Duty 49¢

Linden House
Cranberry Sauce 15 oz. can 19¢

Sweet Treat
Sliced Pineapple 3 29 oz can $1

Del Monte
SWEET PEAS lb. can 19¢

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream
CORN lb. can 19¢

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. Can 33¢

Linden House Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46 oz. Cans $1

Linden House
ALUMINUM FOIL Regular 25' Roll 19¢

R & R
PLUM PUDDING 14½ oz. 53¢

Durkee
Creamed Onions 2 for 39¢

FLAKO
PIE CRUST 2 10 oz. box 39¢

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE Gallon Can $1.57

NIBLETS
CORN 5 12 oz. cans $1

REALEMON
LEMON JUICE Quart Bottle 49¢

DURKEE STUFFED
OLIVES 5½ oz. 39¢

FRESH PRODUCE

California Sunkist Navel
ORANGES 10 for 39¢

Crisp Juicy McIntosh
APPLES 3 -lb. cello bag 49¢

New Crops
CHESTNUTS lb. 29¢

Golden Sweet
POTATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

Pearl White
ONIONS lb. 19¢

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Natural Sliced
SWISS CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Ready Whip
Whip Topping 7 oz. Can 59¢

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Kraft Assorted
Party Snacks 4 oz. cup 26¢

Vita
Party Snacks 8 oz. Jar 49¢

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE
qt. cont. 32¢
½ gal. cont. 59¢

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Fashion coordinated PANT SUITS
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AMPLE PARKING

KEEPING AMERICA BEAUTIFUL: For their anti-litter and conservation projects carried on as part of their Scouting training, the Boy Scouts of America have been awarded a trophy from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Gerald A. Speedy, (left) 24 Gulick Road, director of the Scouts' program implementation division, receives the award from Ted S. Pettit, director of conservation for the Scouts.

Tonics Of The Town

Continued From Page 20

he had appointed Mr Cornforth as head of the Finance Committee.

Mrs. Alice Male, one of Council's two newcomers, will have the Welfare portfolio and will also be a member of the Public Safety Committee. In addition, the mayor said, she will take on many of the youth assignments which he has been handling himself.

The other two members of the Public Safety Committee will be Robert Hendry, who will be the new Police Commissioner, and Fred Peterson who will be Fire Commissioner.

James Adrews, Council's other newcomer, will be Housing chairman, and also head of sewer operating and public works.

Mr Hendry and Mr. Peterson will join Mr. Cornforth on Finance. Mr. Cornforth will continue as liaison with the Board of Health. Alan Carrick will continue with Planning Board, Open Space and the Shade Tree Commission and will take on Recreation as well.

FIVE STORIES? NO

Planners Reject. The Borough Planning Board thinks Princeton will be better off with four-story buildings than five story buildings in the central business district.

By a 5-3 vote, the board rejected the amendment to the new zoning ordinance that would have increased allowed building heights to five stories. The special Planning Board meeting was held Monday night.

Now Borough Council must decide whether to over-ride the Planning Board and pass the five-story amendment anyway, or go along with the board majority and stick to four stories.

Council will meet in special, year-end session next Friday, December 27 at 7:30, and will vote at that time. Because the Planning Board has already voted "no", Council will have to muster four "yes" votes to pass the five-story amendment by the required two-thirds majority.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson expressed doubts at his press conference this week that the amendment would pass. "Many Councilmen believe they shouldn't substitute their own views for those of the Planning Board," the mayor explained, "because Planning Board members are the experts in this matter."

Planning Board members voting "no" on the amendment were Alan Carrick, Carl Erdman, Norman Williams, Bryan Moore and John B. Redding. "Yes" votes were cast by Thomas Cawley, Arthur P. Morgan and Mayor Patterson. Robert van de Velde was absent.

CHURCH ASKS VARIANCES

In Township. Representatives of the Princeton Church of Christ will go before the Township Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 to ask for the variances they need to build a church on River Road.

The church has already been before the Planning Board, which is concerned about the property's location in the flood plain of the Millstone River.

Neighbors warned the Planning Board last week that they were opposed to construction of a church building on the site. The land, where the old Kingston Bridge, River Road and the Princeton-Kingston Road meet, has been considered for a possible park.

Also on the Zoning Board agenda is a request by Drs. John DiBianco and Dr. Genuino Nazzaro to practice medicine in the residential zone on North Harrison.

The two doctors would like to buy the 181 Harrison Street property of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

—Continued On Page 24

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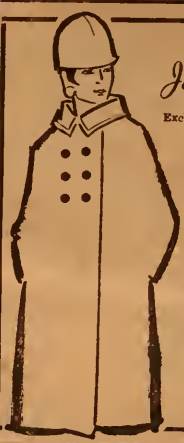

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Evening Skirts
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RUGGED, PILE-LINED SUEDES

Jacket or walking coat, it's just about the nicest way we know to face the wintry blasts. They're made of very soft and supple suede, and, happily, the colors are not the usual. Handsome shades of taupe or aand, warmed up with deep acrylic pile in a complementary color. The jacket with stand-up collar and storm tabs is $65. The center-vented walking coat, $95. In sizes 36 to 46. Mail and phone orders filled.

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SHOP EARLY FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!

THRIFTWAY
ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL
(in the Montgomery Shopping Center)

SUPER BONUS BUY

SUCREST SUGAR 5-lb bag 39¢

Limit one please with other purchases of $3.00 or more, excluding milk, cigarettes and fair trade items.

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OVEN-READY Turkeys

• 21 to 24 lbs avg wt 29¢ lb
• 17 to 21 lbs avg wt 33¢ lb
• 10 to 17 lbs avg wt 37¢ lb

Serve the Absolute Best for Christmas "Up-Country" Pa. Prime Oven-Ready
GOTTSHALL "FRESH" TURKEYS
Never Frozen 59¢ lb

Your Holiday Headquarters for Fresh Italian Hot or Sweet Sausage. Tasty Polish Kielbasi available at your Thriftway Supermarket.

Prime "Up Country" Pa. Oven-Ready
GOTTSHALL TURKEYS
18 to 24 lbs avg wt 43¢ lb
12 to 16 lbs avg wt 47¢ lb

Thriftwoy's Super Trimmed Extra Lean Tender Holiday
SMOKED HAMS
14 to 16 lbs avg wt Whole or Shank Half 59¢ lb

Montco Juicy
SKINLESS FRANKS ... lb 59¢
Montco Fresh
SLICED BACON ... lb 69¢
Normal Cure 91 Boneless
DINNER HAMS ... lb $1.39
Roth Hickory Smoked
CANNED HAMS 3-lb can $3.39 5-lb can $4.99
Roth Honey Glaze
CANNED HAMS can $5.99

U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef

Tender First Cut
CHUCK STEAKS ... lb 39¢
Center Cut
CHUCK STEAKS ... lb 49¢
Tender Boneless
CHUCK ROASTS ... lb 69¢
Boneless Rolled
BEEF ROASTS ... lb 89¢
Meaty
CALIF. ROAST ... lb 59¢
Fresh (Family Units 3-lbs or more)
STEWING BEEF ... lb 79¢
Fresh Store Sliced
BEEF LIVER ... lb 49¢
Tender Baby Steer
BEEF LIVER ... lb 69¢

SUPER BONUS BUY

SPRY SHORTENING 2-lb, 10-oz can 59¢ with coupon at right

Limit one please with other purchases of $5.00 or more, excluding milk, cigarettes and fair trade items.

Fresh Seafood

Fancy
Stewing Oysters pint 89¢
Fresh Cut
Fillet 'O Flounder ... lb 69¢
U.S. No. 1
Canadian Smelts 2-lb box 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SPRY Shortening
2-lb, 10-oz can 59¢ with this coupon
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon void after Dec. 24, 1968

Frozen Food Sale!
MORTON'S PIES
• PUMPKIN
• MINCE
1-lb, 4-oz pie 29¢

Montco Tender Peas or
GOLDEN CORN ... 6 10-oz pkgs $1.00
Montco
ASPARAGUS SPEARS ... 2 pkgs 39¢
Bi-easy Serve with Your
COOL WHIP Strawberries ... can 49¢
Montco
SLICED STRAWBERRIES ... 2 10-oz pkgs 49¢
Sea Brand
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp ... 1-lb pkg $2.59
Taste-O-Sea
FLOUNDER DINNER ... 8-oz pkg 49¢
Taste-O-Sea
SEAFOOD DINNER ... 9-oz pkg 59¢
It's New! Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple Crunch
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS ... 10-oz pkg 59¢

SUPER BONUS BUY

MONTCO CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-lb can 10¢

Limit one please with other purchases of $3.00 or more, excluding milk, cigarettes and fair trade items.

MONTCO FANCY PUMPKIN ... 2 1-lb cans 43¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Good Value 10-oz bottle 35¢
GOOD VALUE STUFFED OLIVES ... 8-oz bottle 39¢
MONTCO SWEET PICKLES ... 12-oz jar 39¢
MONTCO Cucumber Spears Kosher ... pt 39¢
PENNA. DUTCH BIRCH BEER ... 6-pk 69¢
MONTCO ASST. SODAS Asst. Flavors 3 12-fl oz bottles 59¢
MONTCO AFTER DINNER MINTS White, Pastel... 9-oz pkg 39¢
KEEBLER Cheese or Onion Toosts ... 3 10-oz pkgs $1.00
MONTCO ASST. COOKIES ... 3 pkgs $1.00

Fresh in Our Dairy Case
MONTCO MARGARINE
6 1-lb pkgs $1.00
Kraft Clam, Onion or
Bacon & Horseradish Dip 8-oz pkg 49¢
Montco Pure
ORANGE JUICE ... qt 39¢
Penn Maid Sour (French Onion or Chive)
CREAM DIP ... 8-oz can 29¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
HILL'S COFFEE
1-lb can 59¢ With This Coupon
and Your $5.00 purchase or more
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon Void after Dec. 24th, 1968

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
CALIF. SWEET, SEEDLESS, NAVEL
ORANGES 12 for 29¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Fla Thumbs... 5 for 39¢
MacINTOSH APPLES Rosey Red 3 lbs bag 49¢
CREAMING ONIONS Silver White ... lb 19¢
SWEET POTATOES Maryland Gold 2 lbs 29¢
FRESH SPINACH ... cello 23¢
Fresh Cole Slaw or Salad Mix ... pkg 23¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red, Yellow, Grape, Lo-cal, Orange 3 1-qt, 14-oz cans 89¢
MONTCO FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 1-lb, 14-oz can 39¢
MONTCO GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS ... 2 1-lb cans 49¢
VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS ... 75 in pkg 39¢
CHICKEN 'O SEA TUNA LIGHT CHUNK ... 3 6½-oz cans $1.00
MONTCO BIG SWEET PEAS ... 6 1-lb cans $1.00
MONTCO GOLDEN CORN WHOLE OR CREAM ... 6 1-lb cans $1.00

MONTCO FANCY Tomato Juice 2 1-qt, 14-oz cans 59¢
Montco Sweet Potatoes 2 1-lb, 7-oz cans 57¢
Montco Small Whole White Onions 2 1-lb cans 49¢
ICE CREAM Valley Forge • Montco ½ gal 65¢ ½ gal 75¢

Fresh From Our Bakery
Brown & Serve
Montco Rolls ... 12 for 29¢
Montco Unsliced
Stuffing Bread ... 2 1-lb loaves 37¢
Montco Fresh (In Poly Bags)
Sandwich Bread 2 1-lb loaves 43¢

wouldn't it be convenient to buy beer at the food store?

Your Headquarters For
• Christmas Greens & Decorations
• Holly • Mistletoe • Door Decorations etc.

SNACK SPECIALS

Montco Regular
SUGAR & BUTTER POPPED CORN ... pkg 29¢
Montco 4½-oz
CHEESE TWIRLS ... pkg 29¢
Montco 8-oz
CORN CHIPS ... pkg 25¢
Montco
MINI PRETZELS 16-oz pkg 49¢
Montco
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz pkg 49¢
Montco Fresh
ROASTED PEANUTS ... pkg 39¢
Diamond
ENGLISH WALNUTS 16-oz pkg 59¢
Montco
MIXED NUTS 16-oz pkg 55¢
Sun-Ripe
PITTED DATES 8-oz pkg 29¢

MONTCO YELLOW PEACHES FREESTONE HALVES, SLICED 1-lb 14-oz can 39¢
MONTCO ASPARAGUS SPEARS ... 15-oz can 53¢
GREENWOOD HARVARD BEETS 2 1-pt jars 49¢
KING BOLD DETERGENT ... 5-lb, 4-oz box $1.35
MONTCO FIG BARS ... 2 1-lb box 39¢
G-SNACKS PIZZA SPINS ... 3 5-oz pkgs $1.00

SUPER BONUS BUY

MONTCO ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft roll 10¢

Limit one please with other purchases of $3.00 or more, excluding milk, cigarettes and fair trade items.

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

The $55 Best-Seller

If you were fore-thoughtful and prosperous, you were among the hundreds who ordered the Andrew Wyeth volume as the Christmas present of the decade for some lucky art-lover (What could be more symbolic of Christmas in the affluent society, than a $55 best-seller?)

FICTION

"A Small Town in Germany," John Le Carre. The master himself. (Princeton Book Mart).

"Eva Trout," Elizabeth Bowen. Miss Bowen has a surprising number of fans in Princeton. (University Store, Public Library).

"Preserve and Protect," Allen Drury. Life in fictional Washington, D.C. (Male's Book Shop).

NON-FICTION

"Andrew Wyeth," Lithographs and reproductions from this American painter have been bound into that handsome $55 volume we mentioned above. (Princeton Book Mart).

"Closed Corporation," James Ridgeway. The American University's extra-curricular activities. (University Store).

"Lawrence and Oppenheimer," Nuel Davis. The story of an abrasive relationship. (Public Library).

"The Money Game," G J W. Goodman ("Adam Smith") . . . and how to play it. (Male's Book Shop).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"American Album," a collection of rare photographs by the editors of American Heritage. (Princeton Book Mart).

"The American University Today," Jacques Barzun. A dim view. (Princeton University Store).

"Noguchi: A Sculptor's World," Isamu Noguchi explores his varied career. (Public Library)

"Eric Hoffer: An American Odyssey," Calvin Thompkins. Biography of the longshoreman-philosopher. (Male's Book Shop.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

ward J. Sweeney. One doctor and his family would live in the house, and both would practice in an office, to be built as an addition.

Princeton Bank and Trust will appear again to ask for permission to install a sign on the bank's Route 206 branch. Last month's request was turned down. The sign was 200% too big.

The proposal of B & D Construction to build a house at 161 Parkside Drive on a substandard lot will also be before the board.

SQUIBB BUYS LAND

On Lawrence Site. More than 200 acres on Route 206 and Province Line Road have been purchased by E. R. Squibb and Co., exercising its options on the land, where it hopes to build a huge administrative - research complex. The firm took title to the two largest of its four parcels of land, retaining its options on the others.

Options on the two newly acquired properties were scheduled to expire the first of this month. A company spokesman said the remaining purchases will be made by June, 1969.

Meanwhile, Squibb's right to build on the land and Lawrence Township's controversial ordinance permitting profit-making firms in Rural A zones are still being challenged in court by the North Lawrence Citizen's Association. Suits brought 11 months ago by the NCLA and Princeton Township seeking to have the ordinance declared invalid were thrown out by Superior Court Judge George H. Barlow last August.

The NCLA decided to appeal the ruling to the appellate division of Superior Court, and has retained Asbury Park attorney Robert Ansell. Princeton Township, on advice from its attorneys, declined further action, feeling that chances of a reversal were extremely small.

By the time opposing briefs have been filed, with time for reply included, the case is not expected to be heard before a three judge panel before about February 1, 1969.

POLICE WARN OWNERS

Clean Your Sidewalks. A Borough ordinance requires that all snow be removed from sidewalks within 12 hours of daylight after snow has stopped falling. Every year, a small percentage of residents chooses to ignore the ordinance.

Last year, Chief Peter J. McCrohan decided to crack down on what he called "the chronic few offenders." He had his men issue more than 60 written notices after one storm. In a followup, five were issued summonses — the first in years. All five pleaded guilty and were fined.

Conviction can bring a $100 fine or 30 days in jail. After the season's first fall this weekend, Chief McCrohan reported he was again receiving complaints about sidewalks not being cleaned. His men started issuing notices on Monday.

Chief McCrohan urged all owners to clean their sidewalks within the prescribed time. Owners who are away should make provisions to have their walks cleaned. If they don't be warned, the Borough will have them cleaned and send the bill to the owners.

MACY'S IS THE ONE

Behind the Lawrence Mall. To the surprise of no one, New York's R. H. Macy has officially made known its intention to develop the Route One and Quakerbridge Road site into a $20 million regional shopping plaza.

A firm decision to go ahead with the plan will be made as soon as all prerequisites for locating there have been checked, according to Charles W. Garrison, a Bamberger's senior vice-president. These include the availability of water and sewers and appropriate zoning regulations.

Mr. Garrison would release no other details on the plaza, except to say that a Bamberger's store would be located there. He pointed out that the firm had gone no further than to consider a general proposal and that specifications still needed to be worked out.

According to earlier reports, the center will contain three other major department stores, a five-story office building and many smaller shops. Macy's would acquire the property, totalling 165 acres, build its store and then hire an outside developer to finish the rest of the center.

For its part, Lawrence Township has set about removing any legal roadblocks to the shopping center, by proposing a special zoning amendment, which specifies that large scale regional shopping centers may locate in the Route One industrial tract provided at least 50 acres of property are acquired.

The planning board approved the amendment last week, and it was expected to be introduced at the township committee meeting Wednesday night. Committee probably will take final action on the amendment following a public hearing at a

—Continued On Next Page

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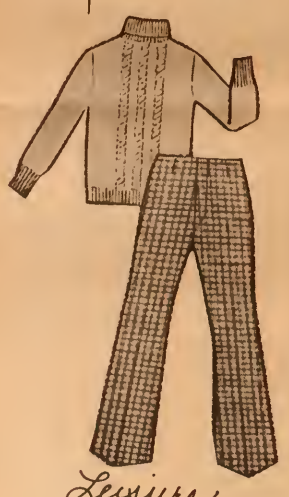
gingerbread house
New Location
3530 Route 27, Kendall Park
(Above The Hub)
A place to remember
Christmas Gifts
Today's fashion scene
Instant turn-on accessories
Only place in town like it
Now is the time to stop up
Hours: Mon.-Weds. 10-6 — Thurs.-Sat. 10-9

Ladybug



Leisure

How reassuring it is to look your prettiest and most composed even when all you have to do is walk the dogs or go to the store or talk to a special friend. Villager® slacks and sweaters are just for occasions like that. The pure wool, bell bottom plaid slacks and the turtle cable sweater, both in happy Villager colors. Misses sizes.

Slacks $21.00
Sweater $21.00

16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. ▫ 1516 Chestnut St., or 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. ▫ Chestnut Hill ▫ Ardmore Bala ▫ Cheltenham ▫ Plymouth Meeting Mall ▫ Wayne, Pa.
Christmas Hours: Open Until 9

For Men

DRESS SHOES
CHIPPEWA'S $18.95
INDIAN MOCASSINS $6.95
FOAM TREAD SLIPPERS $5.95
PULL ON TOTES $6.95

For Women

HOT POTATOES by KEDS . . $9.95
ESKILOO'S . . . . . $13.95 and $23.95
FOAM TREAD SLIPPERS $5.95
LADY DEXTER LOAFERS $13.95

AND NATURALLY . . . we carry a full line of children's winter needs. Our specialty is Orthopedic shoes and Corrections

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Full Refunds Available

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. — 10-5:30 ● Thursdays until 8:00
Saturday until 5:00 ● Closed Dec. 26th

Free Parking in Rear of Store

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

special meeting December 30.

The availability of water and sewer lines should be no problem, according to Committeeman Charles E. Connell Jr. Elizabethtown Water Company is being approached to work out the mechanics of acquiring water, and sewers would be provided by the Ewing-Lawrence Authority.

MAN PAYS THREE FINES

In Traffic Court. A 19-year-old Cranbury driver was fined for three separate violations Monday by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Robert J. Cenerino of North Gate Apartments, paid $15 for each offense after he pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver, and driving with a noisy muffler and an overdue inspection sticker.

Claudio Bruno, 27, of the Graduate College, and Mrs. Joan Maruhnic, 36, Mine Road, Hopewell, each paid $15 for careless driving.

In criminal court, Anthony W. Brown, 18, of Trenton, was fined $25 for trespassing on the Princeton University campus, but Judge Tams suspended the fine. A second charge of stealing a camera against Brown was dismissed.

Tuesday morning, a proctor from the University brought Brown to police headquarters again where he was issued a summons for trespassing in Wilcox Hall. Last week, Brown appeared in court to answer charges of trespassing on the University campus and at Princeton High School. He was given a one-day sentence in jail for each offense.

SDS SPONSORS RALLY

To End Campus ROTC. A rally on the steps of Nassau Hall, sponsored by the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to end all Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at Princeton, attracted more than 400 student supporters counter-demonstrators, and spectators last Friday afternoon.

Chip Sills, a senior and SDS member who spent two years in Princeton's ROTC, began the hour of speeches condemning ROTC and the U.S. military-industrial complex.

"ROTC's primary goal is training a military elite to serve American imperialism", Mr. Sills said. "We are struggling to eradicate such a program."

Juan Gonzales, a student leader of the Columbia strike last spring, attacked ROTC as "the single most important military function of the university". "We've got to get military research off campus", Mr. Gonzales asserted. "We've got to get ROTC off campus".

Voting Reminder

The League of Women Voters reminds all Borough and Township residents that Thursday, December 26, is the final day to register or change voting address before the regional school board elections.

It is also the last day for those seeking election to the board to file nominating petitions. The election will be held Tuesday, February 4.

SDS's demands to end ROTC programs on campus included a call for the university to arrange for scholarships to replace grants to ROTC students by the federal government.

"If the trustees don't take a firm stand", said Peter Kaminsky, an SDS member and president of the Undergraduate Assembly, "it's up to the students to keep the problem before them". Mr. Kaminsky threatened a sit-in in Nassau Hall if the administration failed to act. The rally coincided with a Board of Trustees' conference in Nassau Hall.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Seventeen girls and four boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, 7 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, December 8; Mr. and Mrs. David Drake, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aquino, 539 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Malloy, Denow Road, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rotherham, 113 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mann, 104 Prospect Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Sack, 207 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on December 10;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mischke, 3-G Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Marko Brezanin, 564 S. Main Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Long, 16 Sycamore Way, Hamilton Square, all on December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kauffman, 254 W. Trenton Avenue, Morrisville, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Knust, 106 Cypress Drive, Highstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chung Shin, New Jersey Neuro-psyciatric Institute, Skillman, all on December 12; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kreisler, 80 Western Way, December 13; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lena, 25 B Warren Street, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Comay, 22-A King Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Candelori, Village Road East and Oak Lane, Dutch Neck, all on December 14.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 1-7 Wynbrook West, Hightstown, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gardner, Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, December 12; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeny, 101 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, December 13, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobus, 18 Madison Street, December 14.

A daughter was born in Greenwich Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Patrick Mundy Jr., of Darien, Conn., on Tuesday, December 17. Mrs. Mundy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Coyle, 11 University Place.

A daughter, Kelly Colleen, was born December 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quinn of 220-A Harrison Street.

WINDOW BROKEN

At Drumthwacket. State Police investigated a possible entry this week into Drumthwacket, the empty Greek-style mansion on Stockton Street being considered as a possible replacement for Morven, the Governor's mansion.

Trooper John Penney reported that a window was broken on the side of the building but apparently there was no larceny. "Nothing is missing," he he said. The window was broken between 3 and 8:30 Tuesday morning.

—Continued On Page 30

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Mission Impossible

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, satirizing the current impasse in the Paris peace negotiations over the selection of a suitable table, appeared last week in "The Daily Princetonian," written by Bruce E. Zuckerman.)

"Good morning, Mr. Phelps.

"The chief negotiators for the South Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front have refused to sit down at a table to negotiate the end of the shooting, bombing, killing, etc until it is decided what shape table should be used. The Front, desiring to emphasize its parity with the South, wants a square-shaped table. The South Vietnamese, desiring to emphasize their superiority to the Front, desire a rectangular table.

"Your mission, Jim, should you decide to accept it, is to make each side sit down at a table (we think a trapezoidal or rhombic variation on a hexagonally three dimensional parallelogram might do) in such a position that each will think he is getting the better end (or better side as the case may be) of the table.

"Of course, needless to say, all of this is to be done without each side knowing that the other side thought that it got the better deal. Furthermore, in maneuvering the shape and seating at the negotiating table, Jim, you should take extreme care lest the North Vietnamese or our negotiators become offended by the new arrangements. (Might we suggest that you make sure that the seats the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators use have a little more padding than those of the South Vietnamese or the National Liberation Front. You also might take pains to see that the glasses of water served to Americans and North Vietnamese have slightly — but only slightly — bigger ice cubes than those of the other two sides.)

"Mirrors, secret sliding doors, false ceilings and walls will be supplied at your convenience upon demand. The department will also make available for your services our best resident magician (a good man, by the way, who cut his teeth at the talks in Pamonjom).

"Of course, if any of your I.M. force is caught or killed in all the red tape, the Secretary will disavow all knowledge of your operation (we've got a war to run, you know).

"Good luck, Jim. This article will self destruct in five seconds."

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7

chase begins, emerging as a luring family man and psychotic murderer. The last half of the film is a cat-and-mouse game in which Henry Fonda, as a kind of policeman-psychoanalyst, tries to break the Strangler down and get a confession.

Curtis gives an interesting interpretation to the role, playing it as a tortured, bewildered, sick man. Fonda is really fine as the cultured Bostonian who comes to know himself through his probing the mind of the killer.

PLAYHOUSE, GREENWOOD

Doctor Dolittle (now playing) The good Doctor Dolittle in the person of suave Rex Harrison will be welcomed by audiences in the 8-to-80 category. Somehow, the fantasy musical about a doctor who talks to dozens of animals is not only bearable for adults, but amusing.

It is an adventure story set to music, beginning with Anthony Newley, playing Matthew Mugg, the cat meat vendor, singing "My Friend, the Doctor." The big production number, "I've Never Seen Anything Like It," takes place at the circus to which Dolittle has taken his pushmi-pullyu in order to raise money for his expedition to find the Great Pink Snail.

The film's most exciting moment for the youngsters comes when Dolittle and his party land on a floating island and are captured by savages.

"Dr. Dolittle" is beautiful, charming, often funny, but it lacks pace.

(Running time, 152 minutes.)

PRINCE and LINCOLN

Candy (Starts this Fri.) Film version of the book. (Not reviewed at press time.)

CHILDREN'S SHOW SET

By Goucher Club. Advance tickets are now on sale at Male's Book Shop and Allen's for "Smoky," the film based on the story by Will James. The show is sponsored by the Goucher College Alumnae Club for the benefit of the college's scholarship fund.

Male's also has copies of the book on sale and is offering as a Christmas special: a book and movie ticket combination. For further information call Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, 921-8089.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

By West Windsor PTA. "The Music Man", a film starring Robert Preston, will be shown on Friday, December 27, and Saturday, December 28, as the second of four holiday movies sponsored by the West Windsor PTA.

The first showing of the film on Friday will begin at 7 p.m., and the Saturday screening is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Both performances will be at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. All tickets are 50c.

The remaining films of the series will be "The Man Called Flintstone", on Washington's Birthday, and "The Incredible Mr. Limpet", April 12, during Spring vacation.

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MAILBOX

Thanks from Lawrenceville.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Trustees, the faculty and the students of The Lawrenceville School, I wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors for their helpfulness during the recent fire at the Upper House on our campus.

The volunteer fire companies served arduously and competently, and in fact managed to save both the dining room and much of the first and second floors. The dining room has continued in operation, and we look forward to use of the Upper House at a date earlier than anyone had thought possible.

I have personally received by mail and phone many offers of assistance, as have other members of the staff, and we shall do our best to express our thanks individually. I write this letter, however, because I wish to express publicly our very great appreciation of the response to our needs at a time of crisis.

BRUCE McCLELLAN
Headmaster,
The Lawrenceville School

Participants Lacking.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an open letter I have sent to Mrs. George Fremon, President of the Princeton Regional Board of Education:

Although I have previously expressed my criticism of the Wednesday school closing, both at meetings and in writing, there is one additional important point that has become obvious in recent months.

We were told that the teachers feel it is most important to involve the community in their Wednesday dialoges, and indicated that they intended to have 50 parents participating. I understand that very few volunteers have come forward, and I would think for quite obvious reasons.

Since the meeting are scheduled for Wednesday between 1 and 3, every week for five months, who would be free to participate? Fathers? Obviously not.

Working mothers? Again, no.

Mothers with children in lower grades? Their children will be home and will need supervision, and therefore they are not available. Who is left? For the most part, only those mothers whose youngest children are old enough to be left at home unsupervised.

Is this truly a representative group of the community? In addition, although one of the supposed purposes of these Wednesday meetings is for teachers to explore their racial attitudes etc., you have effectively cut off the black parents from participating, since the fathers would not be available, and a very large number of the mothers work.

Therefore, I feel that this loss of significant parent participation will certainly have an adverse effect on the success of the Wednesday program.

VIVIAN F. CARLIN
228 Terhune Road

Small Animal Rescued.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to publicly thank Mrs. Ailery C. Graves of The Small Animal Rescue League.

Last week when I returned home from school one day, I heard a yelping noise from the corner of the garage. Much to my surprise I saw a little white puppy with brown markings huddled nervously under the workbench. Even with much coaxing and offers of food he held his ground. He was just too frightened and not willing to trust anyone.

Since my husband and I were unable to keep the dog, we decided to turn him over to the dog catcher in our township (Montgomery). When I called and discovered that after seven days, if no one claimed the dog he would be put to sleep, I was determined to find another alternative.

I asked the girls in my classes at the Stuart Country Day School if anyone knew of a possible home for the puppy. One of the girls suggested I contact Mrs. Graves of The Small Animal Rescue League.

Even though I am not a resident of Princeton Township and Mrs. Graves already had some dogs on hand, she agreed to take the little stray puppy and find a home for it.

Today, Sunday, after only two days, Mrs. Graves called to tell me that a home had been found and a nice young couple had adopted the puppy.

Thank you, Mrs. Graves.

ELIZABETH L. GILLESPIE
(Mrs. Peter Gillespie)
164 Cherry Hill Road

Amnesty for Objectors.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the Spirit of Christmas and in view of the urgent need in our country today for good will toward men, I suggest that as concerned citizens we join with those across the country in sending messages to the President requesting amnesty for the literally thousands of Americans in prison awaiting trial or in voluntary exile from their home land for conscience sake.

These are men of moral conviction and fortitude whose caliber has been proved by their courage to stand for their belief and to endure what it entails. Such men are needed to serve their country today in the crisis at home.

President Johnson in this 12th hour of office, when his hands are pretty well tied against any significant stance, surely could risk nothing by this act and he might well gain stature by such a farewell gesture. He would find himself in such worth company as George Washington and John Adams, who went further and granted amnesty even to those who, for principles they held, had taken up arms against the United States. These presidents were concerned with healing the division that threatened con-

—Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 27

structive harmony in the young nation.

Fully aware now of his helplessness even "to set the table" in Paris for the peace talks, this is one thing the President still has the power of his office to do on his own. It may appeal to him as a means of healing at least some of the rifts and anguish caused by the Vietnam War. For the sake of the thousands of separated families, it is surely not too much to request at least a Christmas amnesty.

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
735 Prospect Avenue

Post Office Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reply to Mr. Slaby's recent letter to the editor, I would like to elaborate on a few points that he brings out.

Mr. Slaby and other property owners did not have to spend $4,000 on legal fees. They retained the best-known trial lawyer in Mercer County and, naturally, his fees are high. It is assumed that the choice of counsel was made voluntarily.

Mr. Slaby is correct in stating that RCA, ETS and FMC are locating outside of Princeton Township; however, he is not correct in stating that they are the largest mail load on the postal system.

The largest amount of mail is delivered to the individual residents in the area. In 1966 the post office received 69,000,000 pieces of mail of which 50,000,000 pieces were delivered to residents.

Mr. Slaby states that the promoters have soft-pedaled the fact that the post office will operate 18 hours a day. This fact, and many others about the post office were fully discussed over six long meetings of the Zoning Board in July and August of 1967. The arrivals and departures of vehicles on half-hour intervals and a description of each type of vehicle was carefully explained to the Zoning Board.

North Harrison Street, according to a Township Traffic Survey made in 1966, had 23,659 vehicles pass by. With this amount of traffic, North Harrison Street is not known as a quiet residential street. These vehicles were traveling on North Harrison Street not just 18 hours a day, but 24 hours a day. The traffic includes buses and 36-ton tractor trailers. The largest truck that the post office now uses for Princeton is five tons.

Mr. Slaby refers to the post office as a "warehouse." Webster's definton of a warehouse is "a building where wares or goods are stored, before being distributed to retailers." The post office is not interested in storing mail. In fact, it is the opposite; they wish to distribute the mail as soon as possible.

Mr. Slaby suggests that the post office should be in the Township in the service zone "along 206 — along lower Alexander Street — along Route 1." First of all, Route 1 is not in Princeton Township. The service zone of Princeton Township does not allow a post office, therefore, the post office application would have to be approved by the Zoning Board.

Mr. Slaby states that he "wants to make it crystal clear that we who are opposing the location of the Postal Depot in a non-conforming area oppose it only on those grounds." To be consistent, Mr. Slaby would have to fight the post office locating in the service zone since the post office does not conform with that zone either.

Mr. Slaby states that the Township Hall was in the R3 area years before the present zoning law. This is true; however, part of the Township Hall is the Township Engineering Annex completed in 1964. This building was built many years after the present zoning law.

Mr. Slaby asks for a documentation of the statement that "Princeton Township will probably lose its mailing address. Look at our neighboring Township of Lawrence. The post office of Lawrenceville was able to handle mail until Lawrence Township had a considerable building boom a number of years ago which resulted in a shifting of most of the mail from Lawrenceville to Trenton and Princeton. Today, only the village of Lawrenceville has its own mailing address. The mails west of Lawrenceville have a Trenton address and the mails east of Lawrenceville have a Princeton address.

The same situation could occur in Princeton Township. Palmer Square postal facilities will take care of Princeton Borough. If the post office moves out of the Township, we may find that the Township no longer has a Princeton address. The address would change to whatever community in which the post office locates.

It is unfortunate that the post office has encountered so much opposition for such a badly needed service, but to borrow Mr. Slaby's phrase," we shall overcome."

Ridgely W. Cook,
President
Thanet Corporation
190 Nassau Street

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

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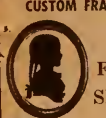
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ENGAGEMENTS

Nelson-Mayer. Miss Mary E. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson of 498 Stockton Road, to Henry S. Mayer of Wyncote, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Nelson attended Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. Mr. Mayer, an alumnus of Denison University, is completing his second year at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Rich-Brandon. Miss Patricia A. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rich of Coberly Road, West Windsor, to Airman Gerald Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Brandon of Dey Road, Plainsboro. A late summer wedding in 1969 is planned.

Miss Rich, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service. Airman Brandon, also a graduate of Princeton High School, attends the missle electronics technical school at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Hoffman-Jarecki. Miss Elizabeth W. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoffman of 31 Broadripple Drive, to Jerome J. Jarecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Jarecki of Terhune Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hoffman, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends the University of Dayton. Mr. Jarecki, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School and Villanova University, is on active duty with the United States Navy.

Kozachek-Thompson. Miss Jessie L. Kozachek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozachek of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, to Edward V. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson of Hopewell. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Kozachek, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and recently completed two years of military duty. He is employed by Broad Street Garage, Hopewell.

Cook-Guarino. Miss Christine L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cook of Princeton Junction, to Angelo J. Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Guarino of New Monmouth. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Cook, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Berkeley Secretarial School and is now a student at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Guarino, an alumnus of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, is a senior at Seton Hall University.

Salvatore-Hughes. Miss Claudia Salvatore, daughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Salvatore of Trenton and the late Dr. Salvatore, to John J. Hughes, son of Governor Richard J. Hughes of Princeton and the late Miriam McG. Hughes. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Salvatore, a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and the University of Massachusetts, is a social worker at the State Home for Girls. Mr. Hughes, an alumnus of the Delbarton School and Villanova University, attends the Villanova Law School.

WEDDINGS

Hickcox-Bush. Miss Lesley L. Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bush of 244 Dodds Lane, to Charles B. Hickcox II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz. December 14: St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington, Ind. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Coffin of St. Paul's Center, Indiana University, and the Rev. Laurence Larsen of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bloomington.

The bride and groom, seniors at Indiana University, represented the United States in the Olympic Games in Mexico. Mrs. Hickcox, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a biology major. Her husband is an alumnus of Washington High School, Phoenix. He is a business major and plans to study law. The couple will live in Bloomington.

Blackwell-Grimmer. Miss Barbara L. Grimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Grimmer of Pennington, to David D. Blackwell, son of Robert D. Carr of Trenton and Mrs. Thomas W. Blackwell of Pennington. December 14, First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Weinstein-Ruhlman. Miss Judith Ruhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel R. Ruhlman Jr. of 216 King George Road, Pennington, to Steven S. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstein, of Rego Park, Queens, N. Y.; December 15, Princeton University Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., and holds a master's degree in microbiology from the University of New Hampshire. She is an employee of the American Cyanamid Co. in Princeton. Mr. Weinstein, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is working toward a doctorate in microbiology at New Hampshire.

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TALKING OF TRAFFIC SAFETY: Members of the Woman's Club of Princeton, who recently attended the New Jersey Women's Traffic Safety Conference in Trenton are (from left): Mrs. Mitchell D. Matthews, Mrs. Earl Wert, Mrs. Marilyn L. Schauer, conference chairman and Governor Hughes' representative to the National Association of Women's Highway Safety Leaders; and Mrs. Roger D. Willock, President of the Woman's Club here.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

PETITIONS DUE SOON For Hopewell Elections. Board of Education President Phillip Alampi has announced that all nominating petitions for those seeking to serve on the Hopewell Valley Board must be filed with the secretary on or before 4 p.m., Thursday, December 26.

Three three year terms and a one year unexpired term are open for Hopewell Township residents. The annual school election will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 1969.

The board recognized the Hopewell Valley Education Association as the only representative for collective negotiations, at its last meeting. The teachers association will negotiate with the board on matters pertaining to conditions and terms for all certificated personnel, excluding the superintendent, business administrator, director of instruction and principals.

The board also approved Mrs. Claire Cannon as a part time speech teacher in the system and named seven substitute teachers for the '68-'69 school year. They are Miss Marlene Bonacci, Miss Myrna S. Gartner, Mrs. Mary Ann Hedges, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Miss Miriam Thiel, Mrs. Jeanne Shagg and Thomas M. Strano.

In other board action, Charles McCarty was named junior varsity basketball coach at the Timberlane Junior School and Alan Brown was appointed junior varsity wrestling coach at the Central High School.

Arthur H. Clark, chairman of public relations for the board, reported that the second session of the Community Adult School will begin on Monday, January 27.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED By Junior Museum. The Princeton Junior Museum has planned a special holiday schedule of activities for visitors, highlighted by Professor Lionel Reshun's Christmas Lecture at 2 p.m., Friday, December 27, in Princeton University's Guyot Hall.

Professor Rebhun's lecture will be on "How to Multiply By Dividing", revealing some of the professor's own research on cell growth and development. Free tickets may be obtained by interested school children in the Museum, 175 Nassau Street.

In addition to its regular weekend open hours, from 10 to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, the Museum will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. during the holiday week, except on Christmas and New Year's Day, and the afternoon of the Christmas Lecture.

Students visiting the Museum will be able to use microscopes and to view films of microscopic organism life. Workshops on electronics will also be offered in the Museum during January.

The free workshops are sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees. Information and applications are available in the Museum.

CAREER DAY SCHEDULED By YMCA and Chamber. "Community Career Opportunities Day", jointly sponsored by the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4, Friday, December 27.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint New Jersey college students and high school seniors with career opportunities in the Princeton area. Representatives from a wide variety of Princeton firms will be on hand to offer an orientation program to the students.

The organizations and businesses which will be represented at the meeting are: American Cyanamid Co., Applied Logic Corporation, Creative Playthings, Dow Jones Co., Educational Testing Service, I.B.M. Corporation, and National Computer Analysts, Inc.

Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton University, RCA Astro Electronics Division, Union Camp Corporation and Western Electric Co., Inc., will also send representatives to the conference.

—Continued on Page 41

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James C. Crimmins, East Shore Drive, has been named as Associate Publisher of "Harper's Magazine." Mr. Crimmins had been assistant to the Promotion Director of "Newsweek."

A graduate of Princeton University, the 33-year-old executive serves as chairman of the Junior Council of the Museum of Modern Art. He has also written two books on the publishing field.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Robert Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Bayer, Sr., 549 State Road, has been awarded a varsity letter in soccer at the Hinckley School. He is a sophomore at the school, located in Hinckley, Maine.

Miss Alice Artzt, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, has recently performed a classic guitar concert at Beaver College's Little Theatre.

Miss Artzt, a faculty member of the Manawes College of Music, received her bachelor of arts degree at Columbia University. As a soloist she has given recitals throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe, and has studied under Julian Bream, Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya.

Lieutenant Michael Carnevale, 246 Hawthorne Avenue, a Borough policeman, has graduated the 20th "Operation Combine" class for municipal police officers, at the New Jersey Police Academy, Sea Girt.

The two-week course is designed to help municipal police cope with problems concerning prevention and control of civil disturbances. Lectures were given on Community Affairs Programs, Juvenile Relations and Press Relations.

Staff Sergeant Jon Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christiansen, 57 Alexander Road, has been cited for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Christiansen, a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, was awarded the distinctive service ribbon as a radio repairman in the 1967th Communications Squadron at North Camp Drake, Japan.

Three Princeton women have been awarded Merit Certificates from the American Association for State and Local History for their book, "Princeton Architecture, A Pictorial History of Town and Campus".

Mrs. Mary W. Gibbons, 40 Mason Drive, **Mrs. Constance G. Greiff,** 17 Clover Lane, and **Miss Elizabeth G. C. Menzies,** 926 Princeton-Kingston Road, were co-authors of the book. Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff wrote the architectural history for the book, while Miss Menzies provided photographs, prints and maps of the Princeton area.

Norman Van Arsdalen, consultant for health, physical education and safety at the Princeton Regional Schools, has attended the national conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Washington, D.C.

More than 100 directors met at the conference to discuss crowd control at athletic events, drug abuse, family life education, and Federal funding.

Dr. William Feller, 139 Random Road, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton, has been chosen one of 15 scientists throughout the world to receive special citations for "notable achievement in a scientific field" by the editors of "World Who's Who in Science."

Dr. Feller has been at Princeton since 1950, and was cited for his work "in the development of probability theory as a mathematical discipline".

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Dr. L. Carl Brown, associate professor of oriental studies at Princeton University, has been appointed Director of Princeton's program in Near Eastern studies.

The 40-year-old professor completed his Ph.D. in history and middle eastern studies at Harvard in 1962. Dr. Brown's government service includes six years of work for the U. S. Foreign Service in Lebanon and Sudan.

The new director has written, edited and translated several books on the modern history of the Near East and North Africa, his academic specialty. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the African Studies Association, the Middle East Institute, and the Middle East Studies Association.

Miss Natalie C. Valeriano, 255 Nassau Street, has been promoted from secretary to research assistant at ORC Caravan Surveys, Inc., a subsidiary of Opinion Research Corporation.

Miss Valeriano joined the ORC staff in 1967 and transferred to ORC Caravan last January. She also attends the Evening Division of Rider College.

Captain W. K. Laughinghouse has been promoted to major. He is serving with the 27th Artillery in Vietnam and will return in May. His wife, Virginia M. Laughinghouse, and two children are living on Moore Street.

Francis J. Snyder Jr., son of Mrs. E. A. Brandt, 9 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, and F. J. Snyder, El Paso, Tex., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Sgt. Snyder is an administrative specialist at Loring AFB, Maine, and a member of the Strategic Air Command. He was awarded the U. S. Joint Service Commendation medal in Vietnam in September.

—Continued on Next Page

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People in The News

—Continued from Page 31

Princeton Hospital, has added two general practitioners, a psychiatrist, an anesthetist, and a dentist to its staff, following recommendation by the Medical and Dental Staff and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Jerome B. Margolies, a psychiatrist, will direct the hospital's recently enlarged Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Dr. Margolies received his M.D. in 1954 from the University of Florence. He has practiced psychiatry at hospitals in Hudson County for the last eight years.

Dr. Richard H. Runser, medical director of Wallace Laboratories in Cranbury, has been appointed to the courtesy staff with privileges in the Department of Anesthesiology. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Medical School and serves as an assistant at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Ernest P. Myers has joined the associate staff of the Department of Dentistry. He graduated from the West Virginia University School of Dentistry in 1967.

Dr. Michael G. J. Runnemeyer, a general practitioner, has been appointed to the hospital's associate staff. Born in the Netherlands, Dr. Runnemeyer received in M.B. degree in 1959 from the University of London and his M.D. three years later at the University of Leiden. He plans to open an office in Princeton.

Dr. Sal J. Salerno also was named as an associate staff member. Dr. Salerno, a general practitioner, earned a Ph.D. in microbiology and an M.D. from the University of Texas.

The hospital also announced an advancement and two transfers. **Dr. Robert Fomalont** has been advanced from the associate to the attending staff of the Department of Pediatrics, and **Dr. J. Leonard Moore** has transferred to the honorary staff of Pediatrics.

Dr. Gerhard Pachner, who joined the courtesy staff in 1967, has been transferred to the associate staff of the Department of Surgery.

Ray B. Sowers, 189 Constitution Drive, president and chairman of Mideast Aluminum Corporation in Dayton, has been re-elected to the board of directors of The Aluminum Association. A native of Bay City, Mich., Mr. Sowers graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943, and was previously associated with Reynolds Metals Co. from 1950 to 1956, and New Jersey Aluminum Extrusions Co. from 1956 to 1959.

Major Joseph S. Hazelett, son-in-law of Mrs. C. H. Stevenson, Cherry Valley Road, has been awarded his second U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Major Hazelett was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership, as chief of supply and services for the 28th Air Division.

He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program and served during World War II and the Korean War.

—Continued on Next Page

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Miss Lise Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman, 631 Mt. Lucas Road, has been named to the President's and Dean's Lists for academic achievement during the fall quarter at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, New York.

Warren B. Cook, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice-president of the International Association of Governmental Fair Agencies. Mr. Cook serves as coordinator of shows and exhibits for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Antonia Arcano, Cherry Valley Road, has received a varsity letter for his play as a member of the University of Connecticut football team. His brother, Nick, tailback on the Princeton High School eleven, has been named to several all-star squads.

Sgt. Daniel J. Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Beecher, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy in South Vietnam. Sgt. Beecher, who served with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, is home, having completed two years of active duty.

Tom Lea, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., will play center on the 1968-69 Bowdoin College varsity hockey team. He is the son of Mrs. Nancy P. Lea, 92 Stockton Street, and Gilbert Lea, of Cumberland Foreside, Maine.

Miss Peggy Britton, a senior at Princeton High School, has been accepted at Trenton State College, under the early acceptance program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, 264 Fisher Place, Penns Neck.

Continued on Next Page

Lieut A. Saltvedt, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, has been promoted to general superintendent for masonry by Alsan, Inc., New Jersey's leading concrete and masonry contractor. Mr. Saltvedt joined the firm in 1964 and is treasurer of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, Local #26, Somerville. After service in the Marines from 1941 to '46, he attended the School of Industrial Arts in New York.

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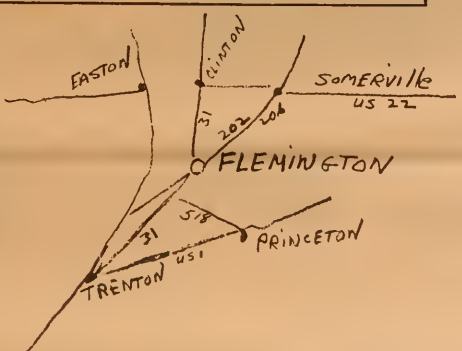

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People In The News

Continued From Page 33

Three Opinion Research Corporation executives have been featured speakers at recent meetings of public relations groups.

The participants were: **Eugene E. Heaton, Jr.**, West Broad Street, Hopewell, assistant to the chairman and research director at ORC, spoke to the Library Public Relations Council in New York and the RCA Management Club; **Leonard F. Newton**, 90 Dempsey Avenue, vice-president of the firm; and **Robert M. Worcester**, Bayberry Road, engaged in client liaison and research direction. Mr. Newton addressed the Investors Relations Committee of the Edison Electric while Mr. Worcester participated in a workshop held by the Public Relations Society of America.

The work of **Naomi Savage**, Drakes Corner Road, and her uncle Man Ray is featured in a photography show at the New Jersey State Museum.

Mrs. Savage, a graduate of Bennington College in Vermont, where she studied art and photography, has used several techniques in black and white still photography. She has also worked with photo color-toners, made photo-collages and photo objects of multi-layered positive negatives and plexiglass and superimposed negatives on prints and foil-paper. She has also employed techniques of photo-engraving and photoetching as well as silk screened photos on canvas.

The show, titled, "Two Generations of Photographs," will be on view until February 9. Museum hours are 9 to 5, Mondays through Saturdays, and 2 to 5, Sundays. During a reception on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., three of Mr. Ray's films, "Anemic Cinema," "The Star of the Sea," and "The Mysteries of the Chateau of De," will be shown continuously in the museum auditorium.

Dr. Victor Lange, 106 Fitz-Randolph Road, chairman of Princeton University's Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, has been selected as a participant in the International Educational Exchange Program conducted by the State Department.

Professor Lange is the eleventh scholar to receive Princeton's century-old Woodhull Professorship of Modern Languages. He plans to lecture next summer at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Ensign Bruce D. Robinson, son of Dr. D. H. Robinson, Pennington-Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, has completed Flight Preparation School at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Robinson's four-week course included studies of basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology, naval air operations and air navigation. He plans to continue the next phase of the training under the Naval Aviation Program.

Chris Munson, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Munson, 18 Dodd's Lane, will swim the 200-yard freestyle for the University of the South this year in meets against other colleges. He won a letter last year as a junior, and has a good chance of breaking the school record for the event, according to his coach, Ted Bitondo.

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Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
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Cornell	0	1	.000

Wednesday, December 18
Yale at Brown

SPORTS *in Princeton*

PROBLEMS MULTIPLY

For Tiger Quintet. The 1969 Ivy League basketball championship have been decided Saturday night. At the same time that Princeton was barely edging a strictly ordinary Navy quintet in Dillon Gym, Columbia was dancing a jig over a good Cornell team at Ithaca, winning with ease, 78 to 67.

It may seem premature to concede in December a race that is scheduled to run until March 1, but for the under-capacity crowd that watched the Tigers make one ghastly mistake after another against the under-size midshipmen, the handwriting was on the wall. The Lions' one-sided triumph away from home against one of the two teams considered likely to give them a run for the title changed the handwriting from lower case to large capital letters that won't blur even for an advanced case of myopia.

In a day when most teams can start at least two good players who range somewhere between 6-6 and 6-10, Navy took the floor with one man 6-6 and three others who actually average less than six feet. The middies were 3-0 but they had won them all at home from less-than average competition (Harvard, Penn, American University), and the only basic qualities they have going for them are hustle and discipline.

Playing its first game in Dillon, Princeton did nothing to celebrate the fact that it was back home, facing opposition considerably less talented than the likes of Villanova, Duke and Maryland. Throughout the evening, Tiger errors ranged from wild passes and defense lapses, to faulty close-range shooting and consecutive misses on the first of one-and-one situations.

Christmas Came Early. While the records show that the Tigers won after drawing even with nine seconds left and coming from behind in overtime with one second left on the clock, they were able to do so at all only because a Navy player scored a Princeton field goal when he momentarily lost his sense of direction.

The odd basket was recorded very shortly after the second half began. The version on the play-by-play summary charitably reported that "Provini of Navy scored attempting to rebound a Thomforde shot," but there was little doubt that the Navy guard had actually tapped the ball downward as it bounced off the rim, and had briefly forgotten that his offensive direction had been reversed after half-time. As near-

THIS ONE BROUGHT THE TIGERS EVEN: Sophomore Eric Neuman's layup with nine seconds left put Saturday's game with Navy into overtime at 44-all. Tigers then erased eight-point deficit in extra period to win, 56-55.
(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Edwards)

ly as memory serves, it was a Dillon Gym first: other players may actually have inadvertently tipped in an attempt to clear the ball, but this effort—aided by a memory lapse—appeared to be intentional, and nothing else through the years has matched it.

The home team led occasionally during the slowpaced first half, took a one-point lead with 51 seconds left and then left the floor trailing 23-22 when Navy's Jack Conrad popped a short jumper that no one bothered to defend. Provini's basket for Princeton proved, fascinatingly enough, to be the only field goal credited to the Tigers until John Hummer tipped in a follow shot after seven minutes and 22 seconds had gone by. During that time, they made a lone foul.

Navy displayed a somewhat superior brand of ball in the constantly sloppy contest, once moving out to a five-point lead before Princeton closed the gap at 42-all. The visitors added a pair of free throws but just as the clock was run ning out, Tom Chestnut fed Eric Neuman for the field goal that created a 44-all tie.

Six Point Lead, 1:36 to Go. More Princeton errors aided Navy in moving out to a 54-46 lead with less than two minutes of the five-minute extra session remaining. With 1:36 to go, however, 6-6 John Seeley of the midshipmen fouled out and took the pot of glue with him.

Despite its seemingly insurmountable lead, Navy proceeded to come apart, passing erratically and shooting when there was no need. A Princeton all-court press helped, as did pressure-packed, inaccurate foul-shooting by the visitors.

In the next 90 seconds, Hummer made a foul, Neuman hit on a jumper, Hummer added a three-point play and John Arbogast sank a 30-foot set shot to narrow the gap to 55-54, Navy. A wild pass gave the Tigers possession with 16 seconds left and with the game about to end, Petrie hit on a jump shot from the foul line.

Biggest debit for Princeton was the fact that Captain Chris Thomforde was having such a poor night that Coach Pete Carril benched him for the final 18 minutes of action. He was 1 for 7 from the floor, and far off form on his rebounding against far smaller players.

Despite his game-winning basket, Petrie played the poorest game of his Princeton career, hitting on 3 of 12 and making only 6 points prior to the climactic field goal. Virtually all of the slack was taken up by Hummer, who accounted for half of Princeton's points with 28. This, however, he will not be able to do against normal-sized opposition whenever Petrie and Thomforde are subpar.

Four in Double Figures. For the first time this season, the Tigers put four of their starters in double figures — Petrie (24), Bill Sickler (19), Hummer (13) and Thomforde (10) all making it against Maryland. Even Borga with 6 was not far away as Coach Pete Carril went 10 minutes with just five men.

The Tigers started slowly, trailed by half a dozen points in this early going but then were aided when both Petrie and Hummer began to hit with good regularity. Hummer was doing a top job a guarding 6-8 Will Hetzel, whose 20 point average he pared to 13.

It was 37-29 for the Tigers at the intermission and they were rarely in trouble during the final half, leading at one time by as many as 19 points. Their rebounding was markedly below par but a shooting average of 46% compared to 36% for the lowers was the key to victory. It was a 72-63 final.

The Tigers were also far better at the foul line than they had been in the loss to Duke, converting on 16 of 22 for 73%.

— Continued on Next Page

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Hockey Tourney To Begin Friday

The 21st annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament, featuring two Canadian and six American prep school teams, will begin Friday morning.

Baker Rink will be the site of the championship game at 2:30 Saturday, for the Piel Memorial Trophy. Preceding the climactic contest will be the consolation final, scheduled for 11 a.m. at Baker.

Nichols School of Buffalo, N. Y., last year's runnerup; Ridley College of Ontario, and the Lawrenceville School are the only repeaters from the 1967 Tournament.

The rest of the field includes: Belmont Hill, Mass.; Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; Trinity-Pawling School, N. Y.; and the University of Toronto Schools.

Belmont Hill, Nichols, Ridley and University of Toronto Schools are the seeded teams for the 1969 tournament. There will be games at Baker Rink and Lawrenceville's Rink on Friday, during the morning, afternoon and evening.

Sports In Princeton

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The overall degree of polish was not impressive, but in light of the showing by the new backcourt pair and the fact that the performance brought the first victory of the season, it was a satisfactory evening.

New York University's first visit to Dillon Gym was on the schedule for Wednesday night. (For the story on Tuesday's game with Rutgers at New Brunswick, see page 40.)

TRENTON HERE FRIDAY

For Key Basketball Game. In losing its first game to Ewing last week, 61-43, a score which in no way reflected the contest, the Princeton High basketball team left more questions unanswered than it answered.

There were glimmerings in the opener that PHS coach Larry Ivan may have something this season. But each time the team's potential appeared to surface, it was overcome up by a combination of poor shooting, poor defense and poor passing.

The play of both teams was generally shabby, a portion of it accountable to first-game jitters. But there will be no easy games that will allow the Little Tigers to pull themselves together. Ahead are two difficult teams — Trenton and Plainfield.

For psychological reasons it is important that PHS win at least one of these two. Last year, in back-to-back encounters, Trenton trounced PHS 116-70, and Plainfield nearly outscored the Blue and White two to one in winning 100 to 57.

Princeton never recovered from this twin throttling. It went on to lose its next 10 straight and experience the disaster of a 3-19 season.

The key seems to be Trenton. Like Princeton, Trenton opened in its opener that it has problems it must overcome especially in its defensive play and outside shooting. Under its new coach, Jim Schlimm, the Tornadoes, longtime scourge of Mercer County teams, opened up a 22-11 first quarter lead over Ferris High School. But the visitors from Jersey City came on to outscore Trenton in the next three quarters to win, 53-48. Trenton was guilty of excessive fouling and, indeed, the 19-8 advantage Ferris had on the foul line was the difference between defeat and victory.

Mixed Feelings. Ivan has mixed feelings about the performance of his players following the Ewing contest. He cited them for hanging on against the taller Ewing Squad but he couldn't stop from observing that his players seemed to forget everything they had been working on in practice.

Princeton played like an actor who has come on stage and forgotten his lines. Time and again it passed the ball around, constantly looking for the open shot. But too often the excessive ball handling only ended in a turnover instead of two points.

Still, despite the breakdowns, PHS had some pluses, too. Its slow play forced Ewing to adopt its style which Ewing coach Emil Wandinshin admitted later. With its two big men of Dave Cuyler and Al Harms, Ewing had expected to control the boards, and set a fast pace. Instead, Cuyler got only two rebounds in the first half and the play was far from fast.

Billy Brocks showed he can still shoot. He hit on one-handed jumpers from outside, scoring six points in each of the second and third quarters when PHS was still very much in the game. He finished with 18, high for PHS.

Johnny Madden gave signs of a second standout year. His performance under the boards despite his 5-11 height was not to be faulted. Seven of his 13 points came in the second quarter when PHS regained the lead. The high spot for Johnny and the team came with 2:35 remaining in the half.

After a basket by Brooks had brought PHS to within one, 17-16, Madden fought like a demon under the boards for a rebound. Two of his shots missed. He managed to grab the ball again away from the taller Ewing defenders. He then scored with an over the head layup with his back to the basket, rooked on the play as well, his three-point play gave PHS the lead again, 19-17.

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Sports In Princeton

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Still in Game. As late as 2:58 to go in the game, PHS trailed by three, 42-39. Then Ewing ran off seven straight to build a 10-point margin and that was it.

In the end, it was the relentless pressure of Ewing's two big men that caused PHS to crack. The presence of Cuyler finally took its toll. That and a court press that varied from three-quarters to full which caused PHS a lot of trouble bringing the ball up. Ewing stole the ball at least 10 times.

Particulary pesky was Jim Vogelsong, backcourt leader for Ewing, who stole the ball repeatedly and was adept in tying up ball handlers. He finished with 13 points.

PHS newcomers Fritz Loats and Tim Taggart didn't fare too well. Each scored two points. Each seemed to be indecisive in the first game, as if fighting the normal instinct to dribble and shoot, which is counter to Ivan's strategy.

Jimmy Miller scored four points and Bill Nelson three in limited action. Nelson's passing was in contrast to the substandard PHS passing that went on most of the evening. Chris Haring, who started the game, finished with one point.

Overall, Princeton looked much better than last year's team. In holding Ewing until the final minutes of play, one might say the defeat was a moral victory for PHS. It showed it could match a team picked by many to be one of the best in this area, basket for basket.

If Princeton starts to shoot better, if as Ivan said after the Ewing contest, "if they had run their plays better," if PHS can tighten up on defense, something Ivan has always stressed, if the team can jell as a unit. . .

That's a lot of ifs, but none of them seems to be insoluble at this point.

SKATERS BEATEN TWICE

By Army and Colgate, 3 to 1. The Princeton hockey team's chances of matching last year's successful season began to wane last week when the Tigers were defeated by two of the more run-of-the-mill sextets in the east.

In a pair of games played away from home, Army and Colgate both topped the Orange and Black by identical scores of 3 to 1. Like the man who wrote the book of sports cliches said, they can't stick the puck in the ocean.

At West Point, Princeton missed several open cage opportunities against a cadet team which they had demolished in Baker Rink last winter, 9 to 3. Not only that, but the Tiger freshmen blanked the Army plebes a year ago, 5 to 0.

Last week's score accordingly gives renewed emphasis to the fact that the small number of players who graduated (four) took most of the quality with them. It may be a considerably longer season than had been anticipated.

Army got the first goal, Jon Taylor tied it for the Tigers when they were a man long, but that was all the scoring they could manage. Both teams had numerous additional opportunities, the cadets cashed in on two of them, Princeton on none.

At Hamilton, N.Y., Saturday, the Tigers took an early but brief lead, again on a goal by Taylor. It came at 5:33 of the opening period but melted within seconds as the home team got the first of its three scores.

Princeton was even going into the second round but Colgate beat goalie Middy Tilghman once in each of the last two periods to earn a 4-2 record on the year. Clear indication of the Tigers' weakness on offense is the fact that the victors' goalie had only 18 saves.

(For the result of Tuesday's game with Clarkson, see page 40.)

PHS SKATERS TOPPLED

By Lawrenceville. Princeton High School proved to be no match for home team Lawrenceville Friday in the opening hockey game for both schools.

Called a well-drilled team by PHS coach John Post — something the Little Tigers had no hope of matching in view of the few practices they had prior to the opener — Lawrenceville skated to a lopsided 11-1 victory. Wing Chris Gartner, whom Post singled out for his offensive play, was the lone Little Tiger to score.

"They were just too strong for us at this point in the season "commented Post. "We just couldn't get an attack off the ground.

"On the whole," he added, "the team didn't do as badly as the score indicated. We're coming along. The team still has good spirit. What we need

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Sports In Princeton

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is a little more work and a little more ice time."

The team will break for the holiday before resuming January 7 against Summit Hockey Club. That contest will be held at the Princeton Day School rink.

WRESTLERS AT ND

In Thursday Match. In the third dual meet of the season — and its third on the road — Princeton High School's wrestling team will face Notre Dame High School Thursday evening at 8. A jayvee match set for 6:30 will precede the varsity bout in the Irish gym.

PHS coach Tom Murray reported that he knew little about the Notre Dame squad where coach Bill Munley is starting his first season. Munley, a basketball and wrestling referee in the area, is a former high school wrestler from the coal regions of Pennsylvania.

PHS Edged by Ewing. In its opening match of the season Friday at Ewing, PHS started

OUTWEIGHED BUT WINS: PHS captain Hank Wilkinson wrestled two weights above his 115-pound class and won his match Friday against Ewing, but his team lost 25-23.

strong when Mark Evans pinned his man in the 98-pound class. The Little Tigers finished even stronger as Nick Arcaro (168) pounds), Chris Mislow (178) and heavyweight LonJohn Rossi all pinned their opponents in the final three matches.

In the middle eight bouts, however, PHS managed to win only one — the 130-pound division where captain Hank Wilkinson, wrestling two weights above his 115-pound level, scored an easy decision. The four pins and Hauk's decision added up to 23 points — two less than the 25 compiled by Ewing.

The Blue Devils managed only one pin, that coming in the 115-pound class where captain Fred Johnson pinned Princeton's Tom Evans. "We need to work on our middle weights," said Murray. "If we could have won just one of those bouts, we would have won."

Two PHS wrestlers who went down to defeat had been weakened after bouts with the flu, said Murray. There were 103-pounder Dave McDonald, and 157-pounder Maury Peabody. Both lost decisions.

HUN FIVE COLD

But It Wins Opener, 58-48. Hampered by a cold-shooting first half, which found it in front of Solebury by only four points, heavily favored Hun Saturday came on to outscore the home team 13-4 in the third quarter and go on to win its first victory of the season. The final score: Hun 58, Solebury 48.

"We were a little rusty" said Hun coach Dave Lette. "We were cold shooting. I think we shot 31 percent overall. But I think it will come a little better," he added.

Following Tuesday's scheduled game here against Germantown Friends, Hun ended its court activity for the holidays. It will resume January 8 at Perkiomen.

Mike Maguire and Don Silverson were the 1-2 of Hun's offensive punch. The two combined for 38 points, Maguire sinking 21. Mike Rossi added seven and reserve Dick Em-

bley tossed in eight more.

Hun is 1-0 in the Penn-Jersey League, where area rival Pennington School is 2-0. Pennington, led by former Princeton Day School student, Frank Andrews, who hit for 27 points, won its second, 60-47, over Bryn Athyn.

PDS ELECTS CAPTAINS

In Varsity Football. Lew Bowers, Erik Heggen and Jack Kilgore will captain the Princeton Day School football team next fall as it begins its first season as a member of the Penn-Jersey League.

Heggen played virtually every minute of the season at quarterback, and should give

—Continued on Next Page

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FINAL NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than $5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
2. The payment by any person of $100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.
3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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—Continued from Page 38

the Panthers plenty of experience at that key position next year. Bowers and Kilgore held down interior line positions on offense, the former at guard, the latter at center, and also saw action on defense.

Coach Dan Barren awarded 20 letters to the squad, which compiled a 4-4 mark this season, up from 2-6 a year ago. Recipients included; the three co-captains, Ashby Adams, Keith Bash and Craig Page; Criclton Adams, Terry Booth, Bowers, David Claghorn, Ed Cole, Jeremy Dunning, Heggen, Carl Jacobelli, Calvin Johnson, Rick Judge, Kilgore, Peter McCandless, Ken McGregor, Kirk Moore, Bob Peck, Tom Spain and Gil Farr, manager.

Returning lettermen next year will number 10, assuming no one leaves, which should provide a good nucleus. Crictlon Adams, Booth, Moore and Heggen will give the Panthers a solid backfield; rebuilding the line will require more work.

NCA, BORO UNDEFEATED

In YMCA Basketball League. Defending champion NCA and Boro, a new entry this year, recorded their third victories last week to remain undefeated atop the standings of the YMCA Research and Industrial basketball league.

Bones Gilbert tallied 18 points for NCA in its 68-46 triumph over RCA. Ted Nygee and Tom Connelly had 14 and 13, respectively, for the losers. Charlie Madden's 16 points led Boro over American Cyanamid, 61-50. Cyanamid's Bill Brown took individual honors with 20 markers.

ETS broke into the win column, nipping EAI-POR, 42-39. ETS' Don Gourley and Bob Bradshaw of the losers both pumped in 20 points. FMC fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing to a sharp shooting ERC quintet, 93-63. Charles Marinko put on a one-man show for the winners pouring in 42 points, while John Dixon of FMC had to settle for second place honors with 31.

The first forfeit of the season went to the Boys Club over the Hospital. Boys Club is now in third at 2-0, followed by FMC in fourth, 2-1, Cyanamid, 1-1; RCA, ERC, and ETS, all at 1-2; and EAI-POR and Hospital at 0-3.

AWARDS PRESENTED

By Midget Football League. Trophies, speeches and films of game highlights were featured at the second annual awards program held Saturday at the John Witherspoon School by the Princeton Midget Football League. The program was conducted by Sandy Reynolds, league president.

Robert Blazer, (representing Princeton Fuel Oil for Glenn Eshback, company president), received the TOWN TOPICS trophy presented to the Championship team of the senior division. Fuel Oil and all other sponsors, The University Store, Matthews Construction, Nassau Conover Motors, First National Bank and the J.P. Cleaver Co. received framed team pictures from Jack Petrone, league vice-president.

Petrone, aided by enthusiastic audience participation, narrated color films of the four-game program held on the last playing day of the season.

Jack Sapoch commissioner of the senior division and Petrone presented individual trophies to each member of the Championship team: Roe Almon, Peter Barnett, Lester Bethea, Dane Black, Darrel Brooks, Mark Campbell, Ron Campbell, Dan Coluccio, Glenn Goelhals, David Jackson, Tim Kimbrough, Buddy Kleiber, John Mooney, Mark Richards, Craig Robinson, Foster Schoch, and Blair Tohmpson.

Ross Worn, and Sapoch presented the trophies to the graduating seniors, those boys who will be too old or ttoo heavy to meet league requirements next season: Nassau-Conover Motors; Peter Bonette, Ray Brower, David Harwood, James Petrone, Peter Pilshaw, Alan Schwartz, and John Soderman. Matthews Construction; George Bess, Jimmy Bolster, Frank Caponi, Jeff Hollister, Larry Kahn, Dave McNamara, Ken Rickert, Kim Streater, Bobby Weisbecker. Princeton U Store; Wray Blattner, Dan Blum, James Brooks, Martin Fike, Bobby King, Steve Kopp, Tony La Placa, James Murphy, Kevin Smith, Greg Schmidt, Fred Wilson. Princeton Fuel Oil; Aimon, Black, Brooks, Campbell, Caluccio, Goelhals, Jackson, Mooney, Richards, and Schoch.

SKI AREA TO OPEN

At Belle Mountain. If the winter weather persists, area skiiers will be permitted to use the Mercer County Park Commission's Belle Mountain Ski Area beginning Saturday.

Belle Mountain, located on Valley Road adjacent to the Mercer County Work House, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Additional lighting has been erected on the site's main slope, while grading has been improved at the main and junior tow ropes.

Identification cards for Mercer County residents are on sale at the Mountain View and Princeton Country Club Pro Shops, and will be available at Belle Mountain after its opening. The cost is $1 for anyone under 18, and $2 for adults.

On weekdays until 4:30 p.m., the normal $1 admission charge will be reduced to 75c for residents under 18. Residents over 18 will pay $1.50 weekdays and $2 during other periods, including after 5:30 p.m. daily and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Non-residents under 18 will be charged $1.50 on weekdays and $2 at any other time. Non-resident adults will pay $2.50 weekdays and $3 at other times.

STREAK CONTINUES

For St. Paul's in Basketball. In basketball circles, the talk these days centers on who will lose first UCLA or the St. Paul's School team in the Mercer County Catholic Youth Organization League.

Led by the incomparable Kevin Tyler, the Nassau Street quintet pushed their consecutive victory streak to seven last week, drubbing Incarnation School, 47-32, and nipping Our Lady of Sorrows, 47-44. A win over St. Anthony's on Saturday will give St. Paul's a clean sweep over the much larger Northern division teams, before starting the second half of the schedule.

Against Incarnation, the victors built up a 22-8 halftime advantage and then toyed with the losers for the rest of the game, letting them come with

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 38

in nine points in the third period, before pulling away on a series of fast breaks, engineered by gurads Guy Perone and Dan Coluccio. The two shared 19 points.

Hampered by an ankle injury in the opening minutes of play, Tylus only managed to throw in 16, high for the game. He and Guy Bertone were instrumental in controlling the boards in spite of their opponents' height advantage.

In the OLOS contest, Tylus showed moments of brilliance, tossing in 12 points as St. Paul's jumped out to a 17-9 first period lead. Our Lady was not to be counted out, however, and throwing up a tough defense, she shut down on St. Paul's attack and forged ahead, 36-30, at the end of three periods.

Lacking only Lew Alcindor's height, but none of his moves, Tylus snook off the double teaming efforts of the opposition and pumped in five quick buckets to put St. Paul's back in front again. However, his fine play all over the court finally took its toll, and Tylus fouled out with two minutes remaining.

Sensing a new lease on life OLOS reclaimed the lead, and St. Paul's fell behand by three. At this point, Perone stepped into Tylus' shoes and filled the hero's role, stealing the ball twice, and scoring six important points. Guy Bertone and Mark Levesseur garnered important rebounds for St. Paul's.

Despite fouling out with two minutes left, Tylus poured in a fantastic 26 points, more than 50% of his team's total output.

TIGERS LOSE BY 1

To Rutgers, 61-60. A charging foul against Geoff Petrie with five seconds to go gave Rutgers' basketball team the opportunity it needed Tuesday night. Bob Greacen making the first of two free throws to give the Scarlet a 61-60 triumph. The victory was the first it had scored over the Tigers on its home court in a decade and half.

Rutgers' ability to hold 6-8 John Hummer to seven points, far below the 21 he has averaged this season, was a decisive factor in the outcome. It was frustrating for the visitors, inasmuch as Captain Chris Thomforde playing his first good game in five, contributed 21. Petrie had the same total, but the scoring from the back court was a meagre 4 for 20.

The home team was in front virtually all evening, Princeton overcoming an early 6-2 deficit to take a 16-15 lead but falling behind again almost immediately. It was 32-28 for the Scarlet at the half.

When action resumed, Rutgers continued to take charge, steadily increasing its margin until it led, 52-37, with less than nine minutes left. The capacity crowd of 2,700 was enjoying every minute.

Petrie and Thomforde then paced a Princeton surge, which culminated with a short jumper by the Tiger captain that created a 60-all tie. There were 16 seconds left.

Rutgers called time out, brought the ball down court and Greacen shot from the side. His effort was short but Petrie barged into him and Greacen sank the first of two with five seconds left.

The defeat dropped the Tigers to 2-3 on the season. Following Wednesday's game with NYU, they will be idle until December 27 when they face Holy Cross at Madison Square Garden in the Holiday Tournament.

SKATERS BLANKED, 4-0

By Clarkson on Tuesday. Its fifth loss — and first shutout — were administered to Princeton's hockey team here Tuesday night by a fine Clarkson sextet which raised its season's record to 5-1-1. Only Boston College has been able to trim the New York State skaters.

The visitors got the only goal they needed while they were a man short in the first period. A Tiger defenseman, trying to keep the puck inside the Clarkson blue line, fell down and wing Tom Deacon went in on goalie Maddy Topham alone for a tuck-in shot in the left corner.

Two more scores followed in the same period, and after adding a fourth in round two, the victors shut down until the final buzzer. They kept the hottest sort of pressure on Tilghman all evening, constantly intercepting Princeton passes and battering away at the Tiger goal with little interruption. Only a stick-out game by Tilghman prevented the score from at least doubling.

Princeton's immature offense was again reflected in the shot totals: three on goal in each of the first two periods. The losers raised this figure to seven in the final round, but had a man advantage (or better) during most of the final five minutes and still could not avert a whitewashing. They were two men up for 45 seconds, but failed to produce.

The ECAC Tournament in Boston will occupy them this weekend. Defending champions, they will open with Boston College. Cornell and New Hampshire are the other two entries.

LITTLE TIGERS LOSE

In Basketball, 68-52. A dismal first quarter, during which it could score only 3 points while yielding 11, got Princeton High School's basketball team off on the wrong foot against Franklin Township Tuesday. The Little Tigers were beaten, 68-52, after trailing, 28-15, at the half.

Billy Brooks (16), John Madden (15) and Tim Taggart (10) made it into double figures for the losers. They outscored their conquerors, 23-20, in the final period, the only one of four in which they managed to do so.

HUN VICTOR, 73-66

Over Germantown Friends. A 25-point performance by Heun Sreecker paced Hun School's basketball team to a 73-66 triumph over Germantown Friends Tuesday. The victory was the Red and Black's second in as many starts.

Mike Maguire contributed 16 points to the cause as the victors' fast-breaking tactics kept them in control throughout. They had a 37-31 lead at the half and were in front by 59-46 at the three-quarter mark in the Penn-Jersey League contest.

PHS WRESTLERS BLANKED

By North Hunterdon. The top wrestling power in the Central New Jersey area, North Hunterdon High School, won every match against Princeton High Tuesday night to triumph, 43-0.

Chris Mislow of the Little Tigers made the best showing, losing to his 178-lb opponent on a slim time advantage. Hank Wilkinson, ace of the squad, was sidelined by illness.

BOWLING NOTES

A League Tightens. Balestrieri failed to win any points last week in the A League and as a result its 8-point margin has melted to two, 58-56, over Ivy Inn. One point back in third place is Antler's, while Smith Book Bindry and Applegarth Inn have 48 each.

Bill Bathie of eighth place Princeton Inn leveled the most pins—222 on games of 238-221-171. Jerry Perpetua had 234, Tom Sculerati 233, Ken Eible 227, Joe Procaccini 224, and Mike Pinelli 222. Grouped between 215 and 200 were Dick Fowler, Sam Lisi, Nick Sculerati, Vince Gregg, Ed Duncan, Doug Renfroe, Don Snyder, Bill Murphy and Fran Cawley.

Harold Davall fell from a 236 to 167-181 for a 584 series in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Ed Hughes rolled a 236 and Ray Mount a 223. Jack Zimsmester, Elmer Wilson, Vince Sassman, Al Wright and

— Continued on Next Page

Holiday Basketball

High school boys are invited to participate in the annual YMCA-Board of Education holiday basketball program which will be held four afternoons from 1 to 3 at the Princeton High School gym.

The days are Monday, Thursday and Friday next week and Monday, December 30. Sneakers are required.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

Robert Richardson were between 207 and 200.

Lawrenceville upped its lead to 32-48 over Griggstown—the latter supplanting No. 3 in the runner-up spot. No. 3 fell into a third-place tie with No. 1's. Each has 46 points. No. 1 and Kingston each have 44.

In the Nassau League, Bill Parke sandwiched a 174 between 234-202 for a 610 series. Jerry Perpetua had a pair, 213-206. Others: Don Shinn, 217; Ben Velivis, 224; Vince Tufano, 216; and Bill Whately, 212. Fred Goetke and Pat Migliaccio had 204s. Jack Fugil had a triplicate 165.

Tiger Garage increased its lead still two more points. It now leads Grover Lumber 64-52. Princeton Aviation has 50, Ben's Body Shop and Italian American Sportsman Club 48 each.

King Pins gained to tie Strikes for the lead, 34-34, in the Mixed League. Mixers, Spares and Taps are bunched at 32 all.

Myrtle Smith (154) and Jack Adams (186) were the high individual scorers.

Turkeys emerged as the first half champions in the Hi-Y League with 46 points. Missiles was second with 42.

Jim Silvester rolled 156-189-192 for a 537 series, while Jack Perrone had 159 and Greg Kline, 161-168. Kline's 147 average for the first half was tops, followed by Bill Skillman's 143 and Willie Rosso's 142.

Claridge Liquors maintained its supremacy in the Women's Business League where it leads Balestrieri, 64-56. Ivy Inn has 52, Princeton Taxi 48.

Two members of fifth-place Rocky Hill fashioned the high singles games. Carole Harris rolled 190 and Dot Wheeler 189. Julia Ball had 186, Lil Burrough 181, Eleanor Pinelli, 162-178.

Rosemary Matake had 163-177—50 pins over her average—Maggie Schmidt had 174, Anne Hibbard, 171-173, and Sue Schilling 170—60 over her average. Myrtle Smith converted the 5-8-10 split.

DOLLARS FOR PRINCETON HOSPITAL: Ernest A. Johnson (left), vice-president and general manager of E. R. Squibb & Sons, presents a check for $2,000 to Frederick P. Lawrence, trustee of the Resources Committee of the Hospital, representing the company's contribution to the hospital's annual appeal. The fund drive is seeking $300,000 for capital financial needs.

564 SERIES ROLLED

In Womens League. Marilyn Silvester of first-place Rosso's Cafe put together three fine games last week at the Hightstown Lanes for a 564 series. She rolled 202-192-170.

Her performance helped Rosso's post the high team game of the week of 863 and the high team series — 2410. Teammate Betty Cooper had a 174.

Other high individual scores were Jean Foster's 183, Laila Smith's 179, Kitty Tomas' 178, Pat Brown's 176 and Elayne Masterton's 174. Shirley O'Conner and Cyntha Snyder had 171s and Janet Collins, Pat Brown and Elayne Masterton all converted difficult three-pin splits.

There were no changes in the top half of the standings. Rosso's is on top with 92 points, followed by Cranbury Bank (83), Turney Motors (70), Mamel (63) and Irene's Day Nursery (61).

FLYING FISH LOSE

To Sumit, 114-94. The Prince-YMCA Flying Fish team lost its second dual meet of the year in as many starts last week, dropping a 114-94 decision to Summit.

First place winners for Princeton included Chuck Hector, John Sweeney, Dan Mancino, Bob Meusel, Walt Krell, Bill Hoedemaker, Mike Cook and Dan Golden. Princeton also won the 10-and-under free relay and the 15-17 free relay.

The girls team won their second straight as it eked out a 105-103 victory over Westfield.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 39

YULE DINNER-DANCE SET

At Youth Center. The Princeton Youth Center will herald the holidays with its first annual Christmas dinner dance this Friday.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 8:30 to the music of the Excaliburs from Trenton. Dress will be formal, with white turtleneck shirts acceptable for the boys. Admission is $5 a couple; $3 single.

The teenagers have been painting and refurbishing the Center, and adding Christmas decorations. The Center is still sparsely furnished, and donations of pictures, tables, a coffee table, lamps, chairs, draperies, rugs and carpeting will be welcomed. Games for teens would also be appreciated. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Webb at the Youth Center, 924-0996.

POLICE TO SPONSOR

Junior Rifle Program. A junior rifle club program sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will start January 4 and meet every alternate Saturday morning thereafter through June 7. Open to boys and girls 12 and older from the Princeton area, the program will be held at the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club on the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Before a youngster can participate, parents must sign a permission slip. These slips may be obtained at police headquarters in the Township and Borough.

The program will run from 9 to 12 noon. All rifles and facilities will be provided; ammunition will be purchased by the shooter at the range at a cost of 25 cents for 20 shots. Personal rifles — bolt type, single shot only — brought to the range must be in a gun case with the bolt removed.

The instructors will be Lt. Richard Steiner of the Township police and William Reitze, Renato Carazzai and Robert W. Westover of the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club. All are certified National Rifle Association instructors. NRA rifle markmanship pins and certificates will be awarded by the sponsor.

The program consists of attaining markmanship with the .22 caliber target rifle at 50 feet on NRA approved targets. Participants will be assigned to one of three classifications: beginner, intermediate or expert.

Further information is available from Township police at 921-2100.

MINI-BUS?

Report to Be Made. Tristam B. Johnson will report next week on the findings of his Citizens Mini-Bus Committee.

The report will be made on Friday, December 27, at 7:30 p.m. during Borough Council's special year-end meeting.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

At Princeton YMCA. Registration for a wide variety of informal education classes for adults will be held from 9 to 9, weekdays, and 9 to noon on Saturday at the Princeton YMCA.

Many adult groups already in progress will continue through the winter and are seeking new participants. They include the Duplicate Bridge Club, the Princeton Choral Group, Chess Club, Association of Retired Persons, Ping Pong Club and the Radio Club.

Astronomy and the Space Age, taught by Commodore J. L. Richey, will be a new addition to the YMCA program. The 10 - week course is designed to provide students with an understanding of the universe.

Elizabeth Boyd, director of Princeton University Store's Camera Department, will offer instruction in photography on Wednesday evenings. Also on Wednesday evenings, Mrs. Constance Bonotte will continue teaching the oil painting course.

A course in antique identification, under the instruction of Karl Gunsser, has been added to the program. Larry Kettlekamp will teach an intermediate class in Folk-Classic Guitar at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays.

In the area of sports, Princeton fencing coach Stan Seija will again instruct a Monday

— Continued on Next Page

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SAFETY AWARD: Personnel at American Cyanamid's manufacturing plant in Penns Neck have received a bronze plaque symbolizing the company's highest safety award, marking an unbroken accident-free safety record of 1,410,000 man hours that began July, 1963. From left are: M. D. Blumenfeld, Princeton Plant manager; Malcom Roszel, West Windsor Township mayor; Clifford D. Siverd, president of American Cyanamid, who made the award; Raymond Male, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry; and Paul O'Dwyer, president of Local Union 13559, International Union of District 50 United Mine Workers of America.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 41

evening Fencing class, and "Dutch" Schoch will direct the golf class on Wednesday evenings.

DOGS GRADUATE

From Fall Training Class. The Princeton Dog Training Club has held its graduation for the Fall Training Class and will begin the winter classes at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 9, at the Princeton Community Park School Gym.

In the beginners group, first place went in a Wheaton Terrier handled by Mrs. Robert Albert. A Vizsla handled by Mr. I. Lakos placed second, followed by a Cocker Spaniel owned by Mrs. Zelda Lasch-ever. Fourth place was taken by Mr. Werner Dehner's German Shepherd.

First place in the Intermediate Class was awarded to a Poodle owned by Mrs. Joy Parsons. Second was Mrs. Russell Brown's Irish Terrier and placing third was a Standard Poodle handled by Miss Amy Krenblatt. More information on the Club's training classes may be obtained from the training secretary, Mrs. Glenn H. Brestle, 452-2692.

HOPEWELL NOT QUITTING

Renews Fight Against I-95. Shutout at the state level, the rallying cry is now "on to the federal courts," as Hopewell Township continues to press its fight to alter the alignment of Interstate Route 95.

At its meeting last Thursday, the township committee unanimously approved a decision directing attorney Edward Meredith to draw up an appeal to the Federal District Court in Trenton, asking for an injunction halting any construction of the route has already begun.

Several residents present for the meeting applauded the committee's action, which apparently will be undertaken without regard to the continuation of support from Piscataway and Franklin Townships, the two municipalities which had fought the alignment with

Continued on Next Page

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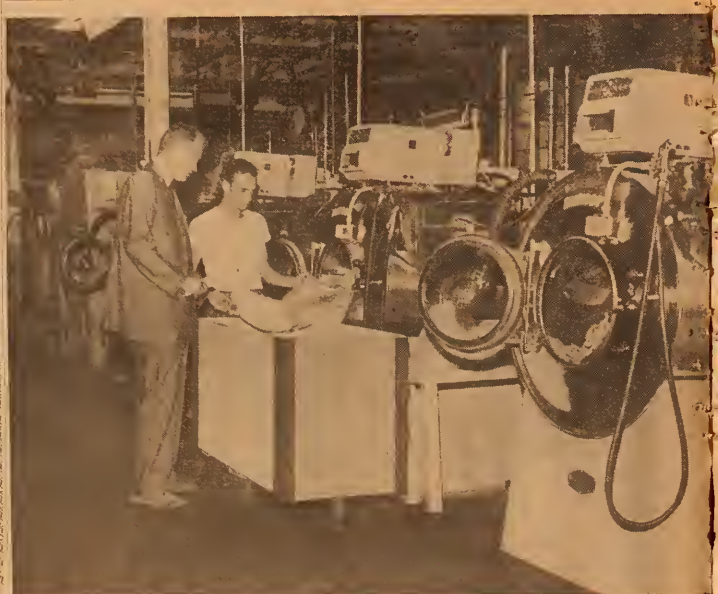

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EASING THE FINAL GUMDROP INTO PLACE: The finishing touches to a gingerbread house with plenty of extras are added by three Stuart Country Day School girls (from left), Elizabeth McDowell, 4, Sarah Heussler, 4, and Emily Reeves, 5. The house will be presented as a gift to the children in Princeton Hospital's pediatrics ward for demolition Christmas Day.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 42

Hopewell up till now. Neither had reached a decision to continue in its part of the suit, when the committee met.

Mr. Meredith said the township should initiate its appeal within 30 days after the notification by the State Supreme Court November 26 that it had refused to hear the case. The ruling was made October 15, but Hopewell was not notified officially until six weeks later due to a clerical error.

Hopewell is seeking to have the superhighway rerouted through Lawrence and West Windsor townships, between Route One and the New Jersey Turnpike, joining with the turnpike at Exit 8A. As it now stands, the township will lose several hundred acres of residential and farm land to highway right-of-way and interchanges.

NEW COURSES ADDED

To Studio's Art Workshops. The Studio on the Canal will add two sessions in ceramics for adults and a children's workshop in creative painting to its mid-winter term of art workshops, running from January 6 to March 13.

Mrs. Suzanne Goldenson, a Douglass College graduate, will teach two morning sessions in ceramics. Instruction in the course will include fundamentals of wheel throwing, and hand building, and the mixing of glazes.

The creative painting workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Maureen Vidler, trained in art teaching at Saffron Walden College, England. Mrs. Vidler has wide experience teaching creative expression to primary school students of all ages.

Glenn Cullen will continue his evening workshop in sculpture. Evening sessions in painting and ceramics for adults, and a morning workshop in ceramics for children will be offered by Rex Goreleigh. Specific course information may be obtained from the Studio on the Canal, 452-9053.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

Planned By Friday Club. The Friday Club's annual Christmas party, open to all senior

—Continued on Page 45

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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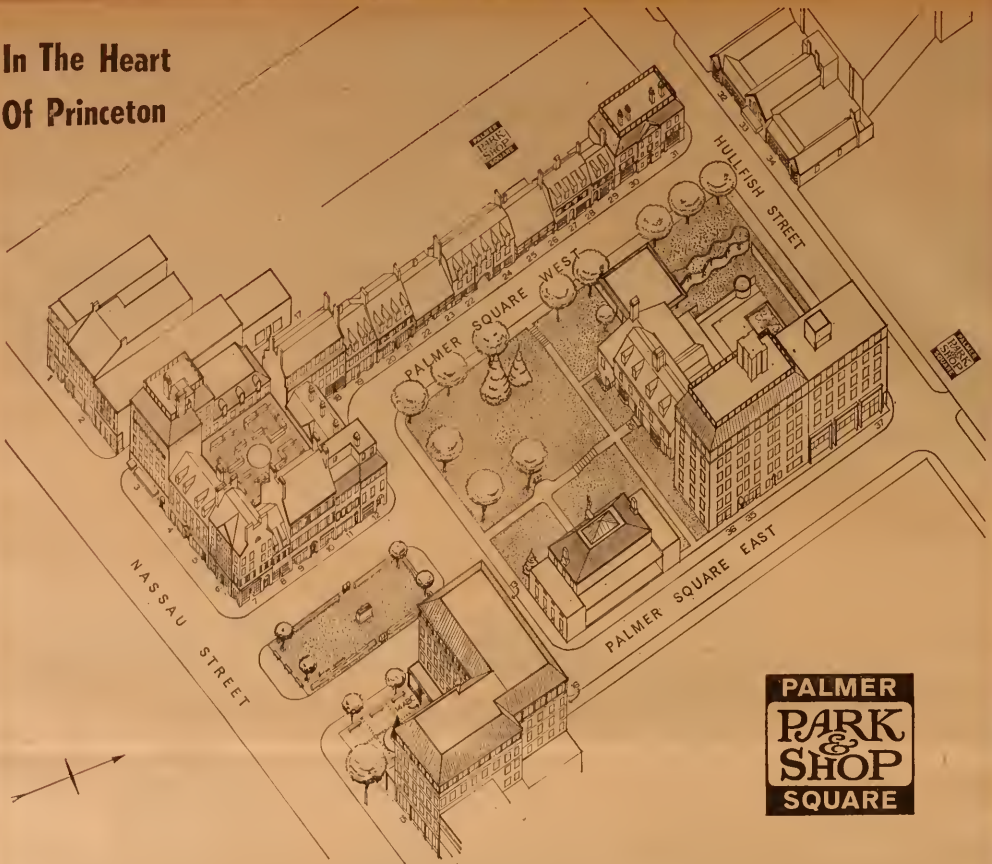

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5. Renwick's Restaurant *Bakery—Catering*
6. Lo Voke Jewelers *& Silversmith*
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc. *Shoes*
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart
11. Princeton Gift Shop
12. H. P. Clayton *Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods*
13. Walter B. Howe, Inc. *real estate—insurance*

14-A. Nassau Delicatessen

15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company
16. University Barber Shop
17. Kapp's Cycle Shop
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19. G. R. Murray, Inc. *Cornelia Weller Real Estate*
20. Princeton Decorating Shop

22. Applegate Floral Shop
23. Milady
24. Cousins Co. *Wines & Spirit Merchants*
25. The Clothes Line

Guide

26. Josef A. Borg *Custom Tailors*
27. The Silver Shop

29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Manor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Castle Bootery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

BUSINESS
In Princeton

NEW OFFICE PLANNED To Include Covered Garage. The Twenty-Two Chambers Street office building addition, to be constructed in the near future, has been designed to include the Borough's first covered garage.

The addition planned by Dr. Donald A. Pickering, will consist of three floors of office space totalling 13,500 square feet, and two floors of Parking garage, enabling tenants and visitors to move under cover between their cars and offices.

According to Hans K. Sander, of Walker Sander Ford & Kerr, architects for the project, the addition will be the first structure in the Borough to provide all required parking on the site.

The office addition, to be constructed to concrete, brick and heat-resistant glass by the Trenton firm of William C. Ehret, is the first project to pass the new site review procedure of the Borough Planning Board.

RESEARCH AWARD GIVEN To Union Camp Scientist. Dr. Keith Bradway, 30 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrence Township, has been chosen as the recipient of the Hugh D. Camp Award for achievement in scientific research at Union Camp Corporation.

Dr. Bradway received a citation certificate and a $2,000 check from Dr. William Aiken, vice-president of research and development for Union Camp Corporation, at the firm's annual Christmas party at the Princeton Inn.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Dr. Bradway received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University, and a PhD from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

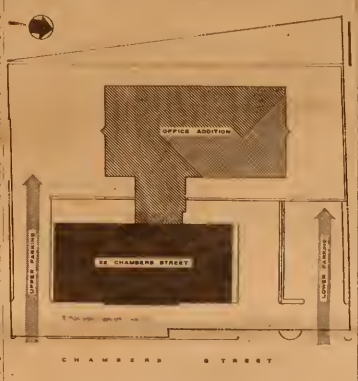
He joined Union Camp in 1953 at the firm's mill in Franklin, Va., and has been associated with the Princeton laboratory for six years.

SALES RISE 9% At American Cyanamid. American Cyanamid has reported that it expects to join the "Billion Dollar Club" this year with sales of $1,015,000,000 to $1,020,000,000, an increase of almost nine per cent.

Earnings for the current year will reach a range of $1.90 to $1.95 per share, compared with $1.59 a year ago, according to Clifford D. Siverd, president. Without the tax surcharge, the 1968 figure would be about 13 cents higher he said.

Mr. Siverd attributed the higher earnings to the rise in sales volume and a reduction in unit manufacturing costs. The building and consumer products segment will account for about 24 per cent of the total company sales this year, against 22 per cent in 1967, and only eight per cent in 1960. The earnings increase was achieved "despite further erosion" in some selling prices, continued increase in the costs of doing business, and the tax surcharge.

ACHIEVEMENT REWARDED AT UNION CAMP: Dr. Keith Bradway (left) is congratulated by Dr. William Aiken, vice-president of research and development at Union Camp Corporation. The first recipient of the firm's Hugh D. Camp award for singular achievement, Dr. Bradway received a citation and a check for $2,000.



NEW VIEW ON CHAMBERS STREET: The top architect's sketch shows the portion of the addition to 22 Chambers Street as it will extend beyond the corner of the present office building. The lower drawing indicates its overall scope. Story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 43

women in the community, has been scheduled for 12:30, Friday, in the lounge of the YWCA.

Women who plan to attend the party should bring a small gift to be included in the exchange of presents around the Christmas tree. The party will also include carol singing and a reading of "The Spirit of Christmas" by Bruce Armstrong.

No reservations are necessary. Rides to the party may be arranged by calling the YWCA office, 924-4825, before 11 a.m., Friday.

TREES ON SALE Through Hi-Y Members. The Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA have begun their annual Christmas tree sale to raise funds for the YMCA World Service Projects in Equador and Mexico and the Hi-Y Scholarship Fund.

Trees will be on sale through Monday. Selling times are 3:30 to 5:30 on weekdays and 9 to 5, Saturday and Sunday. The selection of trees includes Douglas Fir, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and Scotch Pine.

Operation of the selling stand is directed by Joe Seldner, Woody Navin, Andy Delany, Ton Amalfitano, Dave Jones, Bob Murphy and Bruce Schundler.

Every Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30, beginning January 8, the YMCA-YWCA will co-sponsor a program for teenagers. The "Y-Not-Drop-In-Center" will have co-ed swimming from 1:30 to 2:30 and there will be games, ping pong, music, and food provided. A 50c fee is required of non-members.

CLASSES TO BEGIN For Weaver's Guild. Princeton Weaver's Guild will be starting evening classes the second week of January. For further information, call Miss Emily Post, 924-0477 or Mrs. Hyde, 924-6980.

—Continued on page 48

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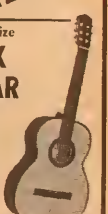

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MUSIC
In Princeton

BACH PROGRAM DELIGHTS

Under Scheide's Direction. There is no end to the variety and beauty of Bach's music. For evidence, I submit the credentials of the renowned Bach Aria Group heard at McCarter Theatre on Monday evening.

Under William H. Scheide's guiding hand and consummate knowledge of Bach's works, the Bach Aria Group presented a program of Recitatives, Arias and Chorales from the vast literature of Bach Cantatas. Performing on the program were Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farrow, bass baritone; Maureen Forester, alto; Bernard Greenhouse, violoncello; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano continuo. All members of this ensemble have distinguished themselves nationally, as well as internationally, as the case may be. The performances Monday night, for the most part, displayed the best that these gifted artists have to offer.

The artistry of Robert Bloom knows no bounds. He is one of the superlative oboists of the world and his brilliant musicianship was felt in every bar of his playing.

The many duets and trios Bach composed in his arias present the instruments on an equal level with the vocalist. The amazing thing about Mr. Bloom's performance is his ability to control his big tone, maintain the long line, in a broad singing style while supporting the singer with impeccable rhythm and intonation.

Troiy Magnificent. Bach's use of cello for the most part was intended to serve as the bass line for these arias, yet when Bernard Greenhouse is the cellist, you hear how truly magnificent these melodic lines are. Of course, there were important musical solos for the cello as well. One on the lovliest was heard with the performance of the Aria for Alto, flute, cello and continuo from Cantata 69a.

Miss Forester, no stranger to Princeton concertgoers, was her usual exemplary self, with a rich dark tone to go with her intelligent musicianship. Everything sounds clear when she sings and Monday night's interpretations were no exception.

The variety alluded to in the opening comment of this review is evident in the contrasting nature of these cantata arias. There is much good natured humor to be found, as in the bass aria from the A Major Mass with violin and continuo in the bass aria from the A Major Mass with violin and continuo in the supporting contrapuntal role which was then followed on the program by the pathos and tenderness of the soprano aria with oboe, piano and continuo from the 12th cantata.

The program was arranged very well, with the quartet of solo voices being used in contrast with occasional mixing. Yet despite this, there appeared to be too much of a good thing going here, for the concert indeed was too long.

Miss Marshall, the soprano, was not in good voice this evening. She had difficulty shaping her sound and failed to maintain a consistent fine quality for which she is well known.

Mr. Baron plays well, but his flute sound seemed to these ears to be almost too light. Perhaps this would appear unfair to Mr Baron who usually followed Mr. Bloom's oboe playing. Oscar Shumsky is a solid violinist with a broad, sweeping tone, and his performances were outstandingly secure and strong.

It was good to have the Bach Aria Group return to Princeton.

— Arno Safran

WE SING FOR CHRISTMAS

Princeton High Choir. The sacred music of Christmas will be offered by ten vocal and instrumental groups from the Princeton High School Music Department at the annual winter concert this Thursday in the Princeton University Chapel at 8 p.m.

The combined vocal and instrumental departments comprise about 350 students.

The concert will begin as "Veni, Veni, Emmanuel" is chanted in unison by the Male Chorus from the balcony of the Chapel.

The Male Chorus will then sing "Oculus non Vidit" by Orlandus Lassus and the "Angelas Ad Pastores Ait" of Claudio Monteverdi.

Enter Woodwinds. Then the Woodwind Ensemble, in the chancel, will play the Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" and Leroy Anderson's "Suite of Carols." The Freshman Girls Chorus will sing "Gloria" by Guillermus Dufay, the traditional "Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep!" and Kodaly's "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds."

The sixteen members of the Princeton High School Choir known as the Madrigal Singers, will sing three traditional songs in madrigal style: "The Shepherd's Carol" by William Billings, Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "What Child is This?"

Strings and Choir. Bach's "Suite for Strings" and Track's "Overture in Dulci Jubilo" will be played by the instrumentalists of the Princeton High School Orchestra.

The Girls Chorus will offer "Jubilate Deo Omis Terra" of Flor Peeters and at the conclusion of the "Jubilate," the Princeton High School Choir will enter the chancel in candlelight procession, as the "Entrata Festive" of Peeters is performed by the Brass Quartet and the organ.

Peeter's processional march will then be performed jointly by organ, Brass Quartet and Choir.

The Choir itself will sing Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo" and the first four movements of the Mass of Francois Poulenc.

At the conclusion of the program, alumni of the Princeton High School Choral groups who are at home for the holidays, will be invited to come forward and join the singers in the two traditional closing numbers of this Christmas concert, the "Hallelujah!" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light!" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

William R. Trego, choral director of the high school, will conduct the Male Chorus. Sylvan L. Friedman, instrumental director, will conduct the Orchestra and Walter R. Horner the Woodwind Ensemble and Brass Quartet. Richard Loatman, student teacher from Westminster Choir College, will conduct the Freshman Girls' Chorus. Nancianne B. Parrella will be organist.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Although the chapel seats more than 2,000, the concert usually plays to "standing-room-only."

FOLKSINGER TO APPEAR

At Folk Society Concert. Jean Ritchie, one of America's leading folksingers, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 4, at Princeton University's Murray Theatre.

Tickets for the folk performance, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society and Theatre Intime, may be purchased at Male's Book Store, Princeton Music Center, and the University Store.

Miss Ritchie's repertoire includes old English and traditional American songs. The Kentucky-born performer is the author of three books on mountain music and has appeared many times at the Newport Folk Festival.

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News Of The CHURCHES

ADVENT MUSIC RINGS

In Princeton Churches. Special music programs at this Sunday's worship services include:

The cantata, "A Little Advent Music" by Hugo Distler, sung by the choir of Messiah Lutheran Church at the regular 9 and 11 a.m. services.

George Sandborn is choir director. Instrumentalists who will accompany the choir include Victoria Pehta, violin; Lon Gibson, cello; Mabel Rugg, flute; Timothy Pehta, oboe, and John Peck, organ.

The Memorial Handbell Choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will ring the prelude "Advent and Christmas Carols," at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffton's sermon title is "The Wonder of Christmas."

Mrs. Ralph Bloom Jr. is director of the handbell choir. Members include Mrs. Louis H. Chaiken, Mrs. Arthur B. Coe, Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Gray, Mrs. Charles J. Hunt Jr., Mrs. Gene H. Keller, Mrs. Frederick E. Petke and Mrs. James A. Rowan.

Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," postponed last week at Calvary Baptist Church, will be heard at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Andreas Hammerschmidt's "O Beloved Shepherds," will be presented in Princeton United Methodist Church at 11. Ernest Brahm is choir director.

Performers include Elizabeth Horn, soprano soloist; Mary Stewart and Wilber Stewart, recorders; Elmar de Bruyne, violon - cello, and Joanna Baitinger, organ.

"The Ballad of the Brown King," a Christmas cantata with text by poet Langston Hughes and music by Margaret Bonds, will be sung by the adult choir of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. Leon DuBois and Mrs. Morgan Harris are directors.

The theme of the ballad questions whether the dark-skinned wise man was an Ethiopan or an Arabian. The Bonds music is very modern, full of syncopations and jazz rhythms.

At the service before the family Christmas gathering at 5, the junior choir will sing "The Animals of Christmas, a cantata by Harry R. Wilson. The music, centering on the animals in the stable in Bethlehem, includes English carol, Spanish, Czechoslovakian and French carols.

Mrs. Harris, organist and choir director at Witherspoon for many years, succeeded her mother in the role. Mr. DuBois, a graduate of Amherst College and the Eastman School of Music, has added another dimension to the church's music programs. He holds a master's degree from Princeton, and taught at Princeton Day School and Westminster Choir College before assuming his present post on the faculty of Rutgers University.

XMAS SERVICES SET

In Community Churches. The traditional Christmas Eve tableaux will be presented in First Presbyterian Church at a 5:30 p.m. service for youngsters and their families and again at the 10 p.m. service for adults. The First Church junior choir is scheduled to sing at the early service. The Princeton High School Choir will sing at 10.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson is pageant chairman, and Mrs. Fred R. Sheldon is director. Mrs. Harry Krimmel will be at the organ.

Cast members include Laura Chenicek as Mary; Michael McConnell as Joseph; Susan Beeners, as the angel. Shepherds are Derek Hargis, David Cornell and Michael Nowaks. And Kenneth Buckland, Baylis Stair and Christopher Upchurch are the kings.

Members of the backstage and lighting crews are Barbara McConnell, Martha Stair, James Irish, Michael Jameson, Thomas and Woody Navin.

The candle lighting service at Princeton United Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The nativity story will be presented in scripture, readings and carols. Two choirs will sing, under the direction of Ernest Brahm.

In Trinity Episcopal Church, a Family Festival and Holy Communion will be held at 9 p.m. Children will attend the early part of the service, offer their gifts for the children of the Philippines, and then attend the Christmas party in Pierce Hall.

The St. Andrew's Christmas eve Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held at 10:30 p.m., with Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church joining in.

Clergy, laymen and youth from both churches will lead the program of traditional Christmas readings, carols and anthems. The music will include settings from every century from the 12th through the 20th.

In Lawrenceville, the Rev. Patrick J. Thyne will conduct Christmas Eve worship at 8

— Continued on Next Page —

CHRISTMAS EVE PAGEANT: The youth of First Presbyterian Church will present the nativity story at 5 and 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Above, proving that rehearsals are not all work, are (from left, seated) Susan Beener, Michael McConnell, Laura Chenicek, David Cornell; (standing) Baylis Stair, Michael Novaks, Derek Hargis, Christopher Upchurch, Kenneth Buckland and Martha Stair. The pageant is an annual tradition, originated nine years ago by Mrs. Charles T. Fritsch. (Fred Bowers photo)

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Festival of Lights

A Hanukkah Family Service will be held at 7.15 p.m. this Friday in the Princeton Jewish Center, Leading Rabbi Reeve Brenner.

Hanukkah, the eight day Festival of Lights, began at sundown on Sunday. The festival recalls the rebellion of Matathias and his five sons against the political and religious persecution of Antiochus Epiphanes, Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East more than 2,000 years ago.

The Maccabees were victorious and in cleansing the Holy Temple in Jerusalem found a lamp with oil sufficient to last only one day. The lamp burned for eight days, and this has become the basis for the festival.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 47

in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a service of Holy Communion at 11 on Christmas Day. Dean Ernest Gordon and Dean Carl Reimers will lead the worship.

ON BUILDING A CHURCH

In The Suburbs. The time has long gone when a church group could select a piece of land and build a church subject only to the size of the mortgage it could raise.

The Princeton Church of Christ is involved in yet another attempt to build a church for its present congregation of some 115 members. It has conducted worship services in the Shrine Club on River Road for the past five years.

"It seems that the only time we get into the newspaper, is when we want to build a church," the pastor, Rev. Kreig Boothe, said ruefully on Tuesday.

In April 1967, the church dropped negotiations for a building and 2½ acre lot on Van Dyke Road, owned by Mrs. Anne S. Stockton. Four neighbors had placed in the hands of an attorney a court appeal to block the Township Zoning Board decision granting the church restricted use of the property.

The neighbors dissent, as stated at the zoning meeting, centered on a basic unwillingness to have another institution in their residential area. Objections were raised to additional traffic, in view of the existing flow from All Saints' Chapel, the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Opin on Research and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 45

CAR RANSACKED

Suitcase Stolen. An employee of Alderman & Click, real estate and insurance firm at 9 Spring Street, told Borough police Friday that his car was broken into and ransacked while it was parked on Spring Street.

Jack Sinkay reported that a suitcase containing men's clothing was taken from his car between 2:45 and 3 in the afternoon. He gave no value on it. Pfc. Timothy Hutsing, the investigating officer, said that the thief apparently slipped a lock to enter the car.

Snowball Missiles. Someone threw snowballs at the small foreign car of Mrs. Michael Pinelli, 245 Washington Road, Penns Neck, late Saturday night as she was driving on Washington Road near Ivy Lane.

Her husband called police the next morning. He said the snowballs had cracked the car's windshield.

Now again, the church proposes to buy property on River Road, at the end of Princeton Kingston Road, from Mrs. Maude Gilmer. The land borders the Millstone. Flood control and open space are the issues being raised by several neighbors.

When the church appeared informally before the Township planning board two months ago. The board requested more specific plans and topographical information.

The church hired an architect, had the property surveyed and returned to the Planning Board with the architect's plot plan. The board suggested that it would be agreeable to fill in certain areas, grading from zero at the stream to a required elevation at the north side of the River Road end where the church planned to build. It told the church it would make these recommendations to the Zoning Board and to the state, which must give approval to fill.

According to Mr. Boothe, several neighbors have inferred that filling in portion of the land will cause additional flood hazards. "We intend to leave two thirds of the land susceptable to flood," the minister says, adding that advisors believe that the fill will help the flood control as will the new bridge when it is built.

As for open space, Mrs. Gilmer, the present owner, has letters from the state saying that it is not interested in the land for a park, according to Mr. Boothe.

Next Moves. The church will appear before the Princeton Zoning Board this Thursday in answer to the request of the Planning Board, it will meet with two of its sub-committees on open space and environmental control sometime in January.

"This is now some project that we are faced with," the minister comments.

The church has tackled other projects. Its membership has grown from 20 to 115 regular worshipers. It conducted a house-to-house "get acquainted" campaign among Princeton negroes, out of which grew the teacher-training sessions held at First Baptist Church for the past year and one-half.

Its women's group works at Merwick and the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute. Five students at Princeton Seminary are doing their field education work with the church. It supports an orphan

—Continued On Next Page

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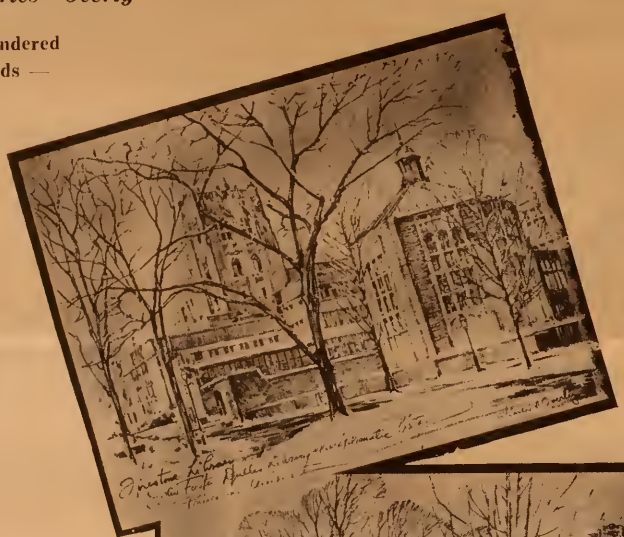

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Obituaries

Cedric A. Bodine, formerly of Kingston, died December 11 in an Atlantic City nursing home. He operated the Bodine Funeral Home at 8 Euclid Avenue for 32 years.

Born in Williamstown, Mr. Bodine was a former member and elder of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Apollo Lodge 156, F & AM of Cranbury.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest C. of Houlton, Me., and Paul K. of Absecon; five grandchildren, and three brothers, H. Heith of Pennsauken, John of Colora, Md., and Francis F. of Tullytown, Pa.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Revs. James I Mechem and Richard McAfee officiating. Interment was in Hainesville Cemetery.

Irving J. Rosendorf, 73, of 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township died December 12 in Princeton Hospital. A retired professional photographer, he operated the Clearose Studio for more than 30 years.

Mr. Rosendorf was born in New York City. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Princeton Post 76, American Legion and the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor B. Rosendorf; a son, David S. of Hightstown, a daughter, Mrs. Louise R. Beste of Lawreneeville; three grandchildren, and two brothers, William of Brooklyn and David B. of Forest Hills, L.I.

The serviee was held in the Mather Funeral Home, Rabbi Reeve R. Brenner of Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Herbert L. Irelaod, 57, of Skillman Avenue, Rocky Hill, died December 14 in Princeton Hospital. He was a laboratory technician at Palmer Laboratory.

Born in Huntington, L. I., Mr. Ireland lived in Rocky Hill for 28 years. He was a veteran of World War II and had been with the Palmer Laboratory for the past 12 years. He served as deacon and as elder of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

CHURCH UNION HEADQUARTERS: Open house was held Friday at the new offices for the Consultation on Church Union, located in the Houghton building on lower Alexander Road. Above (from left) are Mrs. Paul A. Crow, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, Mrs. Janet Harbison, the Rev. Mr. Crow, executive director of COCU, and the Rev. James E. Andrews of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ireland; three sisters, Mrs. Lewis Busque of East Brunswick, Mrs. John Ohler and Miss Adelaide Ireland, both of Huntington; and three brothers, Gilbert Ireland of Rocky Hill, Edward Ireland of Huntington and William Ireland of Memphis, Tenn.

The service was held in the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the church.

Norman S. Sked, 83, of 19 Delaware Avenue, Trenton, died December 13 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was a former efficiency expert for AT&T in New York City.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Sked lived there until he moved to Trenton five years ago. He was a member of the Pennington United Methodist Church for 66 years, where he served on the board of trustees and was the oldest active member of the official board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie D. Sked; a son, Wilson D. Sked of Lake Forest, Ill; one grandson, and two brothers, Arthur W. and LeRoy A. Sked, both of Pennington.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo A. Michael of the Pennington United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the church.

Mrs. Anna M. Ryden, 55, of 11 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, died December 11. She was the wife of Arnold Ryden.

Also surviving are two sons, Peter A. Ryden of Cranbury and Arnold Ryden Jr. with the Air Force in Sumter, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. John Drift Jr. of Canada; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Catherine N. Marx of Lake Worth, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Darlington of Windsor, Conn.; and three brothers, Peter A. Marx of Penns Neck, Henry of Skillman and Fred of Lake Worth.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Robert A. O'Neal, 52, of 644 State Road, died December 15 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former Chicago entertainer, and operated a taxi service in Princeton.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. O'Neal sang with the Don McNeil Breakfast Club and had appeared with The Vagabonds in Chicago. He lived in Princeton for 13 years, operating a taxi service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence O'Neal; a son, Adrian O'Neal, and two daughters, Mrs. Rowena Austin and Miss Yvette O'Neal, all of Chicago; five grandchildren; his parents Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal; three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Goodman, Mrs. Lillian Meredith, and Miss Eugene O'Neal, and four brothers, Maurice, Leonard, Curtis and Eugene, all of St. Louis.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Orville B. Flock, 63, 211 Hale Avenue, Pennington, died December 16 of a heart attack while shoveling snow at his home. He was a lifelong resident of the Pennington area.

A former employee of the John G. Carr Co., plumbing and heating contractors, he was a member of Local 236, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

His wife, Mrs. Kathryn H. Flock, survives. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Sanders of Grover Mill; a sister, Mrs. Wolfred Turner of Lawrence Township; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Saul Funeral Home, Hamilton Square, the Rev. Philip R. Zink of Westminster Preshyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen M. Wilson, 58, of 110 Leigh Avenue, died December 17 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Tunstall, Va., she had been a Princeton resident for 38 years.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey R. Wilson, two sisters, Miss Beulah Thompson and Miss Mabel Thompson, both of Brooklyn; and four brothers, Littleton and John of Virginia, Albert and Willie of Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton. Arrangements are under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home in that city.

Marvin Pittenger, 78, of 71 North Main Street, Pennington, died December 17 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He had lived in Pennington all his life.

Mr. Pittenger was a retired plumber. His first firm was Pittenger and Ryan, and later, Pittenger and Son. He was an exempt member of the Pennington Fire Co.

He is survivied by his wife, Marjorie Ryan Pittenger; a son, Donald, of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Holcomb of New Mexico; a step daughter, Mrs. Stephen Basca of Pennington; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Rollo Michael officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from page 48

home. And the summer vacation Bible School, which began with 65 children of various denominations, enrolled 300 last summer in classes at the Littlebrook School.

Church of Christ hopes to build a church with a seating capacity of 250, in an auditorium on the street level. Underneath, facing the Millstone, would be 12 or 13 classrooms, including a nursery. Two of the rooms are earmarked for a pre-school nursery, planned for weekday mornings.

"We're a fairly close group as far as social ties are concerned," Mr. Boothe says. The congregation holds many outdoor activities in summer, frequent socials and dinners in the winter. "One of the reasons this property appeals to us is the recreation possibilities."

BULLETIN NOTES

All Saints' Chapel members will meet at 2 this Sunday to decorate the church for Christmas. The Altar Guild's flower committee and the ECW are in charge. There will be Christmas music, refreshments, and activities for Sunday school children as well as older youth and adults.

Family Night will be held this Sunday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. The speaker is Mrs. Ulli Steltzer who will discuss poverty areas in Alabama and Mississippi.

The annual Christmas dinner at Calvary Baptist Church is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. this Sunday. Mr. Ralph Quick is chairman.

Caroling groups from First Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening include the Junior Highs, who will end the evening at a party in the home of Brian Beeners; the Youth Fellowship, which will conclude the evening at a buffet supper at the home of the Rev and Mrs. Eliot Daley; and the Couple Group and their families who begin caroling at 6.

The church school Christmas program at Princeton Methodist Church is set for 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the social hall. There will be carols, presentation of white gifts, the Christmas Story, and refreshments. At 11 on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will give a sermon titled, "Peace, Peace."

Princeton Unitarian Church will hold a celebration of Christmas at the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, led by the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Paintings by Willi Hartung are on display in First Presbyterian Church through December. A native of Zurich, Mr. Hartung's work is much influenced by Giotto. He is not only interested in style but in the philosophical and religious aspects of arc. The exhibit is open daily.

PASTORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Princeton Pastors Association elected the Rev. Marion S. Stokes, Sr., president for the coming year. The Rev. Mr. Cope is vice-president and the Rev. Mr. Kaighn secy.-treas.

Marion F. Stokes Sr.
Mt. Pisgah AME

Reuel S. Kaighn
Trinity

Robert S. Cope
Unitarian

Feast for Christmas

Plum Puddings and Fruit-cakes
Rare Teas
Imported and Domestic Chocolates
A Variety of Imported Cheeses

Cheese Trays and Gift Baskets
assembled and mailed to your order

The
Nassau Delicatessen
One Palmer Square 924-1802
8 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily
Sundays 11 to 7

MARROE INN
We speciolize in
Prime Steaks
Maine Lobsters
Prime Ribs
of Beef
Luncheon — Dinner
Cocktoils
Bonquet Focilities
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR DINNER
U.S. 1 Northbound lane bet. Lawr. Drive-In & Lawr. Shop. Ctr. From Princeton — make U turn at Texas Ave., next to Lawr. Shp. Ctr.
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FABRICS
WHILE AT CANE FARM VISIT OUR EARLY-AMERICAN FABRIC SHOP.
Something New To Cane Farm
TRYBO
NORWEGIAN FURNITURE
AS FEATURED IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
SHOWROOM OPEN EVERYDAY 10-5
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
REPRODUCTIONS IN WOOD
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associated with the
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Dial 452-2450
daily til 6; wed & fri til 9

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MODELS	
C102	$180
S65	180.
CM91	179.
CA160	414.
CB160	475.
CB77	540.
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12-19-tf

ATTENTION, PLEASE: Because of the early deadline for TOWN TOPICS' issues of December 26 and January 2, cancellations of classified ads must be received each week by Friday at 5. Re-orders and new advertising will be accepted until Monday at 5.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486
Open daily Eves by Appointment
10-17-tf

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WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
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11-21-tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Above bank. Reasonable rates. Kingston area. Call 821-6661.
9-12-tf

THREE ROOMS AND BATH: With fireplace and patio. Prices include utilities and garage. $135. Call 201-297-3780. 12-5-tf

When your needs are long
think **SHORT**

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
Real Estate
921-9222
12-19-tf

THERE'S STILL TIME to send a contribution in response to TOWN TOPICS' annual Christmas Appeal. Please make checks payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Your gift will help throughout the coming year.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Jct.
Shop: 799-0322
7-6-tf.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL on 3 acres with a pond. Kitchen with new electric range, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, partially remodeled. 2 car garage and 2 barns.
Asking $32,000

NEW CUSTOM BUILT Williamsburg Colonial ranch located on 1 acre wooded lot; modern kitchen and dinette area, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, second floor unfinished for 2 additional bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage and patio. $41,500

LAKE FRONT SPLIT-LEVEL — Enjoy fishing, skating and boating from your own back yard. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with family room, laundry room, storage and 2 car garage
$39,800

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HELP: Working mother with 2 small girls desperately needs live-in domestic immediately. Call 921-2666 during day and 921-6627 evenings and weekends. 11-21-tf

FOR RENT: Writer's ten room country home near New Hope. Furnished. $250 per month. Option to buy if wanted. Call 215-862-2562 weekends. 11-21-tf

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AT THE
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Brass—China—Copper—Iron
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EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-29-tf

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MUSHROOMS SPROUT QUICKLY
ONE, TWO, THREE
I HAVE A MUSHROOM
. . . BIG AS A TREE
SO — NOW 'N THEN
DO COME AND SEE
WHAT'S GROWING UNDER
THE MUSHROOM TREE
Dorothy Sonnenschein's

NOW 'N THEN SHOP
HANDCRAFTS AND ANTIQUES.
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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hixon Realty Company on page 63.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

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BOOKKEEPING ASSTS. — Manual bookkeeping exp. please. ..... to $5,200
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Now to the Lord sing praises
All you within this place
And with true love and brotherhood
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All other doth efface.
O tidings of comfort and joy.
Comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

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Two acres. Trees, trees, trees! Princeton's finest section. $24,000 firm

Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. $9,000

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PROFESSIONAL SPACE FOR RENT IN MODERN NEW MEDICAL BUILDING — Located on the Hightstown Princeton Road — Available Feb. 1st, 1969. Two (2) suites, 750 sq. ft. each or one of 1500 sq. ft. Full Janitorial services and ample parking space.

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December 19, 1968

A new listing in like-new condition. Colonial styling featuring a large center hall and a cheerful living room with fireplace. Full dining room. Kitchen with breakfast space. Lavatory. Double doors to sideporch. 3 bedrooms. Expandable attic. New 2-car garage. Tall, mature trees on a 1.7 acre lot. Walk to elementary school; bus to Princeton High School. **$37,500**

Another new listing; a ranch style in Princeton Twp. On a lot filled with dogwood trees. 3 bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage. **$37,500**

All brick 78-foot ranch. On 7½ wooded acres only 20 minutes Princeton. 2650 sq. ft. of comfortable air-conditioned living area. 30' living room. Separate dining room. Country-size kitchen. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled family room. Patio. 2-car gar. **$48,500**

Highly recommended — an excellent Cranbury ranch! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room. 2-car gar. **$36,900**

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NOTE: Closing Christmas Eve — Reopening mid-March. Merry Christmas to you all and best wishes for the coming year.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUITY — The frame part of this old Princeton Township house dates back to Revolutionary times. The larger brick section was built in the early 1800's. The result is a fascinating house with seven bedrooms, a wonderful big center hall (just perfect for greeting all the holiday guests!) and several lovely rooms for entertaining and leisure. An old-fashioned wreath would look marvelous on any of the 5 fireplaces. About 2½ acres of beautiful grounds with large trees and a long winding drive. A perfect picture of grace and charm. Offered at $55,000

EVEN THE ENCHANTED NUTCRACKER wouldn't want to miss this classic Colonial, known as the "General Lee" house. The four working fireplaces are bright and cheery on a cold and wintry eve and the warmth of exposed beams and real wooden panelling give a cozy feeling. Brick and stone construction completely restored in 1965 with such modern conveniences as a kitchen with wall-to-wall carpeting and dishwasher, breakfast room, downstairs powder room, carpeted den. Library, living room and dining room all have a fireplace. Fenced paddock and old barn with stalls and a pond for fishing, boating and of course, ice skating. All of this on approximately 10 acres in nearby Hopewell Township. $72,500

DECK THE HALLS of this wonderful turn-of-the-century house and don't worry if it snows for days! You are right in the middle of town where a brisk walk would do you good and not wear you out! Entrance foyer, two living rooms, each with fireplace, sun porch (heated), large formal dining room, pantry, big family kitchen and powder room all on the first floor. Four double bedrooms and two baths on second floor and a 5th bedroom on the third. There is a finished playroom in the basement if you need space for the ping pong table. A good buy in Princeton's Western Section. $79,500

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker
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Princeton, New Jersey
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ELECTRIC DRYER FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 1½ years old Asking $80. Call 883-2833.

FOR SALE: Womans bike, only 4 months old, $30. Used T.V. very good reception, $40. Call 924-3827 after 5 p.m.

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Bought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12, sold Saturday and Sunday. 1 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled.

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U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, N. J
452-9191
0-5 tf

NEED A PLUMBER? Call E. F. Weingart, 201-359-6680. Plumbing and Heating. New work and repairs. 12-5 4t

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat & Sun. 10-24 tf

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1-4 tf

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LOT FOR SALE, lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 200 ft., heavily wooded $9500. Telephone 896-0321. 2-15-tf

FOR SALE: Fender electric guitar and amplifier. New condition, reasonable. Call 924-3822 after 6 p.m 12-12 2t

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf

FREE, medium sized mixed Terrier, spayed female, 1½ years old. She is a good companion with a loving disposition and desperately needs a home. Please call 201-359-5673.

VERIFIERS & KEYPUNCHERS For immediate placement, day and night shift openings for Verifiers on 609 and Keypunchers on 029 machines. Medical plan, incentive attendance program and full company benefits. Call Miss Calciatore for appointment at 924-9073. 12-19-2t

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

High School graduate, preferably attending college at night (chemistry or chemical engineering) to work as Lab Assistant in Pilot Plant. Excellent working conditions and generous benefits including educational assistance.

Apply to Personnel Dept

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.
Half Acre Road Cranbury, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBLET, AVAILABLE 1 Jan. Rocky Hill duplex; bedroom, studio up, 15 x 15 living/dining room, kitchen and bath, fireplace, wide pine floors, plaster walls; some work needed. After 7 p.m.: 201-548-1570.

BABYSITTER; 15 years old, experienced. After school and weekends. Available New Year's Eve Call 924-9069. Kathy.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine stationery and
paper accessories
For appointment, call
924 1786

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
11-30 tf

TUTORING: German & Turkish Going abroad, facing college boards, working for a degree? Experienced teacher. Call Mrs. Suhubi, 921 2921. 12 12-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

ORIENTAL RUGS. Large private collection in perfect condition Antique Shah Abbas 12x12; Bokhara ivory 6x9; Bokhara red 7x4. Bokhara red 13x11; Kheiva Bokhara gold 9x12; Khelva Bokhara red 20x12; antique Feraghan 14x23; Kermanshah ivory, soft blue 10x20; Kermanshah rose red 13x23; Kermanshah red 11x18; Kermanshah ivory, pastels 23x12; Savonnerie empire blues and reds 9x12; Savonnerie Celadon 16x10 and 12x20. Many others including Kazaks, Cabistans, runners, throw rugs. No dealers 883-0064 If no answer keep trying. 12 3 4t

BONSAI: Original gift for your green thumb friends or relatives. Choose one now, pick it up just before Christmas. Call evenings for appointment, Polly Fairman 924 3502. 12 12 2t

TYPEWRITERS
Sales & Service & Rentals
Guaranteed Repair
New and used typewriters at low student prices.
RENTALS:
Portables—Electrics—Standards
ALMOR TYPEWRITER CO.
924-2040
9-21-tf

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-0300. 6-25-tf

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-10-tf

WANTED DESPERATELY. 3 tickets for "Nutcracker Suite." Saturday or Sunday matinee. Call 924-6071.

LEAVING COUNTRY, must sell 4 door Renault R 10, excellent condition, 22 miles per gallon; price $1250. Call 448-0001 or 452-3292.

SKIS AND SKI BOOTS for sale, very good condition; also, Bag Boy golf carts; best offer. If interested, call 921-9061.

When your needs are long
think SHORT

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
Real Estate
921 9222
12-10 tf

MERRY XMAS TREES: Douglas fir; white Spruce; Norway Spruce; Scotch Pine. At YMCA, Avalon Place. Weekdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Weekends.

THE PARTY SEASON is here; canapes, party sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, cheese trays, buffet catering. Phone 737 1445. In Flemington 201-782-7704 12 12 2t

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor — Appraiser
394-1173 883-9137
11-7 tf

HOME — Sale by owner. Princeton Township near Littlebrook School on attractive ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, garage, basement, wall to wall carpeting. High $30's. 921-2057
12-19 2t

JOB RESUMES PREPARED and duplicated. IBM Executive electric typing and multilith offset printing. General typing and duplicating service available. Call eves. and weekends. Dan McElwain, 896-1886 (Rt. 206 opp. Rider College) 2-15-tf

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7242
Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Hallier
11-10-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From $28.95. Also typing tables. Hankson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT
WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.
Attractive ranch in the country includes living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Available Jan 1. $150 per month
W. S. BOROEN CO.
REALTORS
394-5494 weekdays
Eves. and weekends 295-4908

WANTED: DOLL BUGGY used, for 3 year old daughter of graduate student couple. Especially fond of wood construction. Please call 924-0012.

CROCHETED AFGHANS for sale. Phone 201-359-5958. 12-19-2t

SNOW PLOWING: Walks and driveways. Call 924-7304 anytime 12-19-4t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
Seeking Secretary for
Editorial Department
Minimum typing speed: 60 words per minute
Please send resume to:
Miss Lalar Cadley, Editorial Dept.
Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.

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RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
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Shoe Bags
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134 Nassau St.
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
Open till 9 until . . .

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Stock Liquidation sale

Inventory Must Be Reduced — We Have Lowered All Prices

Save 20% to 50% on Furniture, Bedding

For the Den or Family Room:

Lounge Chairs, $88; Sofas, $189; Wingback Chairs, $88; Swivel Tub Chairs, $49

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER, Branch of Nassau Interiors

360 Nassau Near Harrison, Princeton, N. J. 924-7052

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ARTIFICIAL TREES & GIFTS
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SNOW SHOVELS AND BLOWERS ALSO
ON SALE NOW THRU SATUROAY
Closing for vacation Sat. afternoon till Jan. 10
SUBURBAN FENCE, PATIO & GARDEN CENTER
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Open Daily 452-2630

HOUSE FOR SALE IN PENNSYLVANIA

YARDLEY — country cottage on ¼ acre with brook and walking distance to town. Large living room with fireplace, random width floors, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath plus a patio. More land available if desired.

W. S. BORDEN CO.
REALTORS
394-5494 weekdays
Eves. and weekends 295-4938

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES, papers typed. IBM typewriter. Mathematical symbols. Technical material welcome. Call 924-4361. 12-5-tf

NUNTERDON COUNTY "R F D."
1792 POINTED STONE,
10 BEDROOMS

Outstanding country home with view and privacy on 6.6 high really park-like acres, and 14 rooms, 4½ baths. The elegant living room, charming dining room and cozy library as well as 4 bedrooms all have lovely fireplaces (7). Full basement, oil hot water heating system, bar in stone extension. Two-room spring house. Carriage house-garage for half a dozen cars, with a rented apartment upstairs. Income exempt from taxes. Close to all town conveniences, commuting. $125,000

IN THE WOODS

Stanton area. This delightful property contains all assets, a beautiful wooded 75,000 sq. ft. lot, fine neighborhood and handy commuting. 1½ year old split. All electric kitchen. Large living room and dining area. (Could be formal dining room). Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, graded 17 x 26 recreation room with fireplace. Oil hot water 2 zone heat. Attached oversized 2 car garage. Exceptionally well-constructed home and only for sale due to ill health. $42,500

R. F. D. REALTY
Gertrude Wiese, Realtor
136 Main St.
Flemington, N. J. 782-2816
Sundays by appointment
10-17-tf

RENTALS: Hopewell Borough, large stately Victorian house in tiptop shape for an adult family. $250. **COUNTRY COTTAGE:** a spacious three room luxury item. $160. **A RUSTIC CABIN:** up in the Sourland Mountains. Comfortable and charming for a couple. $140. **A RACHELOR'S HIDEAWAY:** One room efficiency, heat included. $65. **A FEW OTHER MODEST RENTALS, INQUIRE.** If you have any property to sell, please talk to us about it. You might have what we are looking for. **JOHN O. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

12 Witherspoon St. 924-3875
12-23-tf

IF YOU'RE MOVING

Call us now and our Previews "Executive Homesearch" service will find you a dependable Broker in the area where you're going.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

THERE'S STILL TIME to send a contribution in response to TOWN TOPICS' annual Christmas Appeal. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmar Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Your gift will help throughout the coming year.

ATTENTION, PLEASE: Because of the early deadline for TOWN TOPICS' issues of December 26 and January 2, cancellations of classified ads must be received each week by Friday at 5. Reorders and new advertising will be accepted until Monday at 5

WHERE?
WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you find . . .

Fresh, pretty German bisque old dolls, gathered especially for the very young collector, therefore inexpensive.

A French ballerina doll who revolves and plays 2 tunes

A signed Grace Storey Putnam baby doll.

Butter molds, coin spoons, cookie cutters, store pins, wooden bowls, oblong and round

One dozen serving plates by the famed Russian artist, Goronoff (all the horses are different and signed)

A Shaker lamp table.

A Victorian reclining chair.

Spatterware, rare and lovely.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

CHEVELLE SS 1964 for sale Bucket seats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, new snow tires; just winterized, very good condition. Leaving country, must sell. Call 924-4721.

DINING TABLE: Buffet, bureau, toy chest, mangle, tables, lamps, chairs, blankets, odd china, glass, bric-a-brac 25c and up. 921-7410

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
243 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7638
5-7-tf

FOR SALE: Chain saws, new and used. Call 921-6231. 11-7-tf

UPPER
LAWRENCE

Tucked away in the confines of this delightful rural residential area is a sleeping rancher. It looks small but acts big. Huge living room, working kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. A touch football lot and sizable price.

W. S. BORDEN CO.
REALTORS
394-5494 weekdays
Eves. and weekends 295-4938

FOR SALE in Hopewell Township French colonial home, excellently landscaped on ½ plus acre with many flowering trees. Large living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch. Second floor, three good sized bedrooms, sewing room and full bath. Price mid $20's. Call 737-2438. 12-18-tf

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Will care for children in my home by hour, day or week. Infants to 4 years olds. Call 924-0793. 12-19-2t

FOR SALE: A real Christmas surprise, would you believe a Steinway grand piano? Lovely sound, 6½ ft. deep. Make offer. Box H-59 Town Topics. 12-19-2t

When your needs are long
think **SHORT**
AUDREY SHORT, INC.
Real Estate
921-9222
12-19-tf

BLACK FIGURE SKATES for sale. Size 3, good condition, $5. Call 737-0067.

HARBOURTON ROAD, West Amwell Twp., 80' ranch including 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, ultra-modern kitchen, good size living room, 1½ baths, full basement, hot water baseboard heat; approximately 1½ acres of land (½ acre fenced corral); new horse barn with 2 large box stalls and loft. Good view. Priced to sell. $27,500

MAX D. SCHUMAN AND
OSCAR WOLFE
Realtors
(609) 397 2138 (201) 782-2713
Sundays and Evenings Call
(609) 466-1297

FOR RENT: How would you like to be curled up in front of a roaring fireplace before the snow flies? Charming 2-bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. Large grounds. No upkeep. Call 924-3680 or 924-6290.

A SPECIAL ITEM. Neat 3 bedroom home in Mercerville. A residence of modest dimensions — but of excellent quality. Has living room with fireplace and kitchen with dishwasher. A home you can move into without re-doing. Numerous extras. Convenient to Princeton. **BE SURE YOU LOOK AT THIS PLACE. $24,900. JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

NO PRIVACY!

The deer stare at you as you sit by the fireside in the living room or peer at you as you prepare dinner in the modern kitchen, or as you dine overlooking the terraces to the pool. The site of this 3 bedroom stone and frame ranch home is 5 beautifully wooded and landscaped hillside acres. There also is a den and a panelled family room opening to the pool terrace, 2 car garage and distant view. By appointment. $52,500

RENTAL

Attractive 5 room house with new bathroom; house newly decorated throughout. All utilities included at $160

E. F. MAY
Broker
Blowenburg 466-2800

Sherbrooke Estates

West Windsor Township

Custom-built Colonials, Split-Levels, Bi-Levels, Ranchers

Four and five bedrooms. 2 to 2½ baths, large panelled family rooms. Half acre lots. City water, underground electric and telephone wires. Close to commuting. Low tax area.

Available: Bi-Level. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 1 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage $33,500

For information call

HILTON REALTY CO.
of Princeton, N.J.
REALTORS
194 Nassau Street 921-6060

INNOVATIVE EDUCATIONAL R & D VENTURE INITIATED IN PRINCETON

Frank Caplan, former President of Creative Playthings for 20 years, has set out on a new educational venture to research and develop new systems for education and communication from infancy through the elementary grades. Believing that the American classroom is about to revolutionize its curriculum and style of learning in early grades, he seeks a team of top management personnel to break fresh ground in the education industry. The venture has strong financial backing. It already has several sure-fire products in final design stage.

Known for providing generous equity participation for key personnel, he seeks individuals of high caliber. The company will be located on Route 206 near Princeton Airport and will research, develop ,test out hold new programs in infancy and kindergarten education, Social Science, Geography, Interdisciplinary Math-Science, Fine Arts and Music, and Audio Visuals for elementary grades. He believes that Princeton is an ideal place for such a research project; that Princeton scholars can no longer ignore the education of the young child.

Director of Marketing
Up to $25,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) rich experience in merchandising books and educational products to home via retail and direct mail; (2) product management experience; (3) Sale promotion and advertising; (4) Knowledge of school marketing.

Research Associate in Math-Science
Up to $22,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) scholarly background (Ph.D. desirable) in fields of math and science; (2) at least 3 years experience teaching primary grades; (3) experience in developing instructional materials and curriculums along innovative lines.

Research Associate in Fine Art and Music
Up to $22,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) scholarly background in fine arts and/or design; (2) ability to develop new methods and materials to involve children in self discovery of art and design; (3) ability to edit and direct workshops.

Research Associate in Social Science
Up to $22,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) scholarly background in history, anthropology (Ph.D. desirable); (2) some experience in teaching primary grades; (3) ability to edit, and develop innovative instructional materials; (4) ability to lead workshops; (5) develop tests and evaluative materials.

Research Associate in Infancy Education and Early Learning
Up to $22,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) background as research psychologist or leading early childhood educator; (2) knowledge of play language learning and ability to develop new products and parent educational materials and preschool materials.

Associate in Audio-Visual and Communications Systems
Up to $20,000 plus
equity participation
Creative established film maker willing to research and develop new synchronized cartridged "Cinema Sound Slide" Project combining slide and film action in new fields of home and school interests. Must have (1) at least 8 years film making, TV production and editing, or educational or business slide and record production; (2) ability to see through projects from story board to completed film cartridge; (3) knowledge of information retrieval systems.

Director of Publications
Up to $20,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) 6 years experience or managing editing of quality educational publications; (2) experience with writing for elementary grades; (3) experience with films and records.

Director of Industrial Design
Up to $20,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) directed successfully for 8 years industrial design for toy or educational product organization; (2) knowledge of packaging and graphics; (3) at least B.A. and/or diploma in industrial design.

Part-time Writers and Researchers
Salary Open
We have part-time assignments for male or female scholars, retired Ph.D.'s to research and prepare special learning projects in fields of their own interest. Write and tell us what you can do of an innovative nature for the elementary grades or infancy education.

Research Associate in Geography Education
Up to $20,000 plus
equity participation
Must have (1) MA. or Ph.D. in Geography or Earth Science; (2) knowledge of teaching at Elementary, Junior High or High; (3) able to write manuals for teachers and lesson plans for children; (4) interested in promoting geography as interdisciplinary science.

Please don't telephone
Send written resume including salary history, to Box No. 1158, c/o Town Topics. Replies will be held in strict confidence and no references will be checked without applicant's expressed permission.

MacKenzie
Realty Inc.
PRINCETON-NIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J. PHONE: 609-799-0144

James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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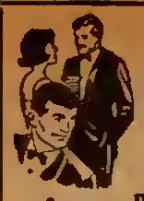
Sales Office open daily: Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Call 609-799-0144 anytime



FORMAL WEAR

Rent or Sole

9 to 5:30

PRINCETON Clothing Company

17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

- FABRICS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S

Upholstery Shop

6-8 Stotion Drive

Princeton Junction

799-1778

TRENTON APARTMENTS

& ROOMS

FOR RENT

37 PROSPECT STREET

1st floor — 4 big rooms, tile bath, yard, laundry, basement. Vacant. $135 monthly. Unfurnished.

3rd floor — 4 big rooms, bath, vacant, $100 monthly. Unfurnished.

Rooms. Big 2nd floor, shared bath, plenty of heat and hot water. $15 weekly.

Bachelor unit, 1st floor. No kitchen, 2 rooms, bath. Furnished.

924-9676

12-12-2t

FOR SALE IN ELM RIDGE PARK WEST: 3 different authentic Colonials, from $64,500; available now. Take Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive. Balestrieri & Pearson, Inc. 737-3326. 10-31-tf

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COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT 4-bedroom Princeton house available for rent, furnished, late January to 1 September . Garage, pleasant yard, near all schools and University. Call 921-8296. 12-12-2t

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ATTENTION, PLEASE: Because of the early deadline for TOWN TOPICS' issues of December 26 and January 2, cancellations of classified ads must be received each week by Friday at 5. Re-orders and new advertising will be accepted until Monday at 5

LIGHT LISTINGS

Pretty area, cozy ranch. 3 BRS, 2 Baths. LR. DR. Fam-K. Breezeway, 2 car gar., fireplace, trees! Only $32,500

Dramatic Setting. 1¾ Acres of trees and boulders, terrace and stream and maintenance free gcounds — plus a 4 BR 2 Bath Techbilt contemporary. For Rent or Sale, with immediate occupancy. $43,500

Two at $49,500. In-town cape cod near LitUebrook School. 4 BRs, 2 Baths, screened porch, unusual family room . . . Montgomery Park, nearly new 2 story colonial in popular young neighborhood. Large rooms, many closets. Immaculate condition.

Country Privacy, In-town location close to NYC bus. Air-conditioned redwood ranch with 4 BRs, 2½ baths. Almost an acre and a pool. $57,500

Call K. M. LIGHT

Real Estate Broker

924-3822, 247 Nassau St.

12-5-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 50-63

NEVER BEEN USED: Nordica ski boots, size 10 medium, $23. Call 921-6382.

BUCKS COUNTY

PLEASANT

VALLEY

HEART THRILLING views all around the rolling countryside, with long lane leading to 14 acres of beautiful privacy. Early Penna. house, living room with fireplace, dining room with antique scenic wallpaper, both rooms open to stone paved terrace, library with fireplace, sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Barn and complimentary buildings set in a courtyard. $48,600

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage

Lumberville

Bucks County, Pa.

215-297-5941

APARTMENT, 3½ rooms, mostly furnished; parking. Call after 6 p.m. 924-0568. 12-5-tf

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SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 anytime. 9-15-tf

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-2

BETTER GRADES

THROUGH

BETTER READING

- Increase comprehension
- Faster speed
- Improve study skills

The Reading Services

of Princeton

Call 921-8230

6-20-tf

FOR SALE: Sarook oriental rug. Lovely rose and blue, birds and bees etc. Size about 11' x 16'. Make offer. Box H-60 Town Topics. 12-19-2t

---

'59 SAAB, rebuilt engine. Best offer over $100 (possibly best offer under $100). After 7 p.m., 201-548-1570.

MERRY XMAS TREES: Douglas fir; white Spruce; Norway Spruce; Scotch Pine. At Y.M.C.A. Avalon Place. Weekdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Weekends.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD: 2 months old, $10. Call 924-9069.

---

17 YEAR OLD BOY: Experienced babysitter. Lawrence Township area. Call 882-0744 anytime.

WANTED: Housekeeper for two adults. To live in or out. Must be experienced, good plain cook. Temporary or permanent. Recent references required. Please call 924-0381.

When your needs are long

think SHORT

AUOREY SNORT, INC.

Real Estate

921-9222

12-19-tf

DOBERMAN PUPS, sire international champ, bred for temperament and quality; cropped, docked, wormed and shot. 397-3581. 12-5-tf

---

DACHSHUNDS: AKC. Whelped Aug. 25th. Just right for Christmas. Adorable black and tan, miniatures. Paper trained, permanent shots, tested for worms. Call 609-587-0378. 12-12-2t

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SMALL ESTATE

Near Bedens Brook Country Club. A custom built rancher on beautiful landscaped lot; select privacy, formal garden, driveway and parking area lined with stone walls. This is one of the finest offerings of the year. **Under $40,000**

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg 466-2800

POINSETTIAS

for Christmas

LARGE FLOWERING AZALEAS

CYCLAMEN

LIVE and CUT TREES

SCOTCH PINE
FIR
BLUE GREEN SPRUCE

A LARGE SELECTION OF CUT GREENS

● Wreaths ● Cut Holly ● Pine Roping ● Laurel
● Mistletoe ● Door Pieces

- PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW -

Potted Plants
Flowers For All Occasions
Flowers By Wire

Come See
The Largest Lighted
Christmas Tree In The Area

CUNNINGHAMS'

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSES

RTE. 518 (bet. Hopewell & Lambertville)

Open Every Day; Closed Christmas Day at Noon,
Closed all Day January 1

397-1772
or
737-2086

---

190 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322

Will you hate yourself next year? for not buying a property with real potential — Three bedroom ranch with two full baths, large living room with surprisingly roomy dining el — very up to date Kitchen — plus family room, screened porch, and two car garage — But the yard looks best under the snow — Loving care will fix that . . . a true value **$31,500**

LOTS OF EXCLUSIVE, Co-operating, and open listings starting at 20's and up as high as you wish

Sole Area Agent for Previews

"Executive Homesearch"

(Sorry the tri level at $33,000 is gone gone gone SOLD)

PRINCETON COLONIAL Four bedrooms, paneled den, sunken living room with fireplace **$53,500**

LAWRENCE COLONIAL Six bedrooms, enormous living room — stone and frame **$79,500**

"TOWN HOUSE" PRINCETON BOROUGH Five large master bedrooms — Lots of "style" **$115,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Professional location House with 4 bedrooms plus 4 room office suite **$41,500**

Call Us Anytime

Ridgely W. Cook — Marjorie S. Kerr
Theodore S. Peyton — S. Serge Rizzo
Jane B. Schoch — Rita M. Margolis

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7784

WHEN EVERYONE'S HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS: there'll be room for one and all in this big, friendly Western Borough town house. Downstairs, sunny, high ceilinged rooms include: broad entrance hall, living room and library, each with fireplace, comfortable, formal dining room with glass doors to a shaded verandah overlooking the garden, warm country kitchen with pine cabinets and all modern appliances, laundry-mud room and powder room. Separate two room and bath apartment for in-law or guests. Upstairs, 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Wonderful rainy day attic; newly finished rumpus room in the basement. 3 car garage and fenced and filtered swimming pool which will be fun for the whole family to discover next summer. **$115,000**

LOOKING FOR A DOOR TO HANG YOUR WREATH ON? A true Colonial built in an era of plaster walls and slate roofs, with all the warm detail usually so lacking in more modern traditional houses. Large center hall opens to living room with fireplace and dining room. Kitchen, back entry and powder room. Covered terrace. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full attic and basement. New two car garage. Nearly two acres with beautiful old shade in a quiet village location. Available soon at **$37,500**

DELIGHTFUL RENTAL: in the nearby countryside just ten minutes or so west of Palmer Square. Nestled on over five acres of land this charming house has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, country kitchen with breakfast area and powder room. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two car garage. Available at the end of January, unfurnished at $325. per month.

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson — Julie Douglas
Robert E. Dougherty — REALTORS — William E. Stewardson

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USED, OLD, OUT-OF-PRINT
BOOKS
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LEONARDS BOOKS
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In Area Tues. & Wed.
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Point of Woods
THE HERONTOWN ROAD EAST OF SNOWDEN LANE
PRINCETON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTING
BUILDER: STANLEY J. PISSANO and LEWIS B. WYATT
TELEPHONE: 921-2706

S. J.
K R O L
Realtor

WALK IN CLOSETS — large bedrooms, 7 room ranch with basement, 2 car garage, on 1 acre with view, in brand new condition. Exceptional value. $33,900

COMPLIMENTARY BACKGROUND — 5 bedroom colonial, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, fireplace in panelled family room. Center Hall entrance, full basement, 2 car garage, extras, on approximate acre, on cul-de-sac. $47,900

IT'S DELIGHTFUL — to see a sprawing ranch on approximate 2 acre corner with trees. 7 rooms including extra built-ins, starlight swimming pool, many extra features. $43,500

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CAR WASH AND SERVICE STATION men wanted. Full or part time. All inquiries held confidential. Call or write Princeton Car Wash, Inc. 350 Alexander Road, Princeton. 924-9274.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED, minimum 10' x 20' floor area, fully enclosed, lockable, single access. Write Box H-49, Town Topics 12-12-tf

FARFISA COMPAC deluxe organ, excellent condition, $375. 2 Rupp mini-bikes, top speeds 45, $95 and $195. Electric guitar, $60. 60 watt amp $100. Fly rod, flies and fly tying supplies, all $50. 921-2193 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Just what Santa ordered, 1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, fully equipped, including a/c and stereo tape; relocating, must sell. Phone 924-0498 after 6:30 p.m.

GOING ABROAD. Would like to place my housekeeper in a 5 day a week situation. Has own transportation. Has been with me most satisfactorily for over 2 years. Please call 924-9254. 12-19-2t

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced woman. Please call 924-7049. 11-28-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL items for sale. New $100 black beaver trimmed red wool winter coat, size 12 — $60; beautiful solid mahogany 93", 33½" high, 4 door, 8 drawer antique dresser, crotch & inlaid trim doors, $350; newly upholstered tapestry covered large wing back chair worth $300 for $150; $300 diamond $200; 20½ yds. drapery fabric $10; photo copy machine $25; studio couch $35; one dozen original Italian prints, lovely matching frames $300; 12 cubic feet freezer $50; bric-a-brac and other items including sculpture. 46 Spring St. 924-9676. 12-12-2t

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-6-tf

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SELMER ALTO SAX: Mark VI for sale. In perfect condition with leather case, $225. Call 452-9058 evenings. 12-12-2t

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished, two bedroom house or apartment in Princeton or vicinity for German chemist, January for one year. Call 924-6612. 12-12-2t

8TH-12TH GRADE students, frustrated by New Math, algebra, geometry, desperately need volunteer tutors one night a week at Princeton Study Center. People with big hearts (not necessarily big brains) urgently needed as study hall assistants. Please call 924-2439, 4-6 p.m. 12-12-3t

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TOWN TOPICS will have a position open in January on its office staff. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday full-time; Thursday and Friday part-time. Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, bookkeeping and billing. Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for simple bookkeeping. Interesting work, good salary, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan. Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, marital status, date of availability, salary requirements to
BOX Z-40, TOWN TOPICS

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

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SALE: Janssen console piano, mahogany. Excellent condition, $350 Call 466-1712. 12-12-2t

FIRST FLOOR APT. for rent 3 rooms and bath. Available Jan. 1st. Adults only. Call 924-2035 after 5 p.m. 12-12-4t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 50-63

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11-7-tf

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Available Now: "Warm and Friendly" best describes this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 story with its wide old brick foyer with planter — whose double doors lead importantly to large family room reminiscent of the old keeping room. The focal points here are the custom raised hearth fireplace with woodbox, oak timber mantel and the woodsy view thru triple window. More pluses include adjacent beamed den with built in desk and book-cases, large living room with colonial fireplace, 15 x 12 dining room, large equipped kitchen with bay windowed dining area, master bedroom suited to king sized bed and triple dressers, 2½ baths, laundry, central air conditioning, basement and 2 car garage. In desirable Longacres. **$59,900**

A companion home in Longacres in Dutch Colonial style, with an outstanding and cosy kitchen-family room with fireplace and slate floor. Opening from this is a family room facing the woods. All the other nice things are here too — good foyer, excellent living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage and basement. Air-conditioning and burglar alarm systems. Available now. **$57,900**

Available now — tastefully decorated colonial in Princeton Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large step down living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, eating kitchen, beamed den with pegged floor and laundry. Central air conditioning, dry painted basement, 2 car garage and nice 1 acre lot. **$45,000**

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PRINCETON

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PONTIAC TEMPEST Convertible, 1965, automatic, 8. $1050. 924-4846.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale Central Princeton location; price $38,500 firm. Annual income $5340 new roof, siding, electric service; copper piping; principals only. Call 924-1896. 12-19-2t

CAMERAS WANTED: Will purchase old, antique or classic cameras, working or not. Simple or complex. Call 924-7997.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle Triumph, 650 cc, almost new, $1025. 924-9174.

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible. Good condition, automatic, 8. $950 Call 924-4846.

CLOCKS FOR SALE One Seth Thomas grandmother wall hung clock —moon and chimes, rare, limited number manufactured. Perfect working order. One cut glass mantel clock. May be seen on Sat. Dec 21 noon to 3 p.m. Call 924-3132 for appointment.

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X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Full or part time. Registered or eligible, for private Psychiatric Hospital in rural environment, but near University setting. New air-conditioned department. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Must be eligible for N. J. license. Write or call Mr. H. Poventud, Administrator, Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-359-3101. 12-12-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished Millstone Inn, Kingston

Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

When your needs are long
think **SHORT**
AUDREY SHORT, INC.
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12-19-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED To help elderly lady, living near center of town. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 921-2784 between 5 and 6 p.m.

GENERAL BODY MASSAGE Home or office Licensed. By appointment only. Mr. M. Watnick. (201) 549-2575. Twenty five years experience. 12-19-4t

BEAUTICIAN AND ASSISTANT BEAUTICIAN needed. New shopping center. Excellent salary. Call 921-6770. 12-19-2t

PHYSICIAN SEEKS very nice unfurnished house to rent, or rent with option to buy. In Princeton Borough or Township, from March 1969. Please write Box H-55 Town Topics. 12-19-2t

PIANO WITH BENCH for sale, two years old, never used. Call after 4:30 p.m. 609-921-9191.

C.O.M.E. is a group designed to help people who are hooked on various bad habits, compulsions, and addictions Members are finding freedom from their hangups through the simple program of the "anonymous" groups. Contact C.O.M.E. only if your suffering makes you a serious inquirer. Call 466-0009. 12-19-tf

DINING TABLE, McCobb design, black formica, 4 matching chairs. Call 466-0028 after 6 p.m. 12-12-3t

ROOM FOR RENT, nicely furnished room on Bank Street, ladies only. Tel. 924-9449 or 924-0633. 12-12-tf

MIO WINTER TERM

begins January 6 through March 13. Workshops for children and adults.

Painting
Sculpture
Ceramics

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452-9053
12-12-4t

FURNISNED APARTMENT: in Hopewell. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. Call 466-0715. 12-12-tf

COMPETENT EFFICIENT WOMAN with good typing skills, for full time employment in our medical records department, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Amerman. The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 359-3101. 12-5-tf

LOST TOM CAT, Tiger grey, had red collar and a bent tip of tail, lost Dec. 6 from University housing project off Harrison St. 924-0781 after 6 p.m. 12-19-2t

MISC. FOR SALE: Bicycles; record cabinet; portable fan; chest type freezer; redwood picnic table and benches; garden cultivators and misc. garden tools, sled; barbeque with rotisserie; outdoor folding chairs. Call 452-2472. 12-12-2t

REFRIGERATOR AND MATCHING ELECTRIC STOVE, sandalwood beige, excellent condition, best offer over $195 for both. Will sell separately. Call 924-7765.

ARE YOU INTELLIGENT and energetic with some typing and previous job experience? Apply for on-the-job training in a professional office. Excellent opportunity for interested young woman. Reply Box H-56, Town Topics.

1965 FIAT STATION WAGON, model 1100; 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine; new tires and battery; $750 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Phone 924-0190.

HOPEWELL: Large house, six rooms and bath, can be rented furnished or unfurnished, please call 921-7164. 12-19-tf

MOTHER OF 3 year old would like steady work watching children in her home. Near Hopewell. 466-0923. 12-19-2t

FOR RENT: Attractive room with bath. Newly re-decorated in good neighborhood. Breakfast privileges. For female college graduate. References required. Call 924-5708 btween 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 12-19-tf

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For the family desiring a location just a hop, skip, and a jump from all their wants, this lovely split-level provides all the answers. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, garage. Nicely landscaped and treed lot, and having a beautiful rear yard. We shall welcome your interest in this well maintained and desirable property. $39,900

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12-12-2t

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PIN OAKS, CEDARS, DOGWOODS, TULIP TREES

in fact a veritable grove, make a peaceful setting for this northwest Township home. The pleasant interior consists of a good-sized living room with an interesting stone fireplace and a pretty bay window, dining room, enclosed porch, fine kitchen with eating area, two downstairs bedrooms and tiled bath, two upstairs bedrooms (one is large, the other a magnificent dormitory suite) plus bath, and a big, light, dry cellar with separated space for laundry, play and study.

The second floor makes this house a natural for families with teenagers. And after they have flown the coop, the house can easily be "shrunk" back to a comfortable one-story for the deserted parents! A country feeling combined with enough neighbors for companionship make this a fine spot for children of all ages.

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.

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THE ULTIMATE IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT...

A GARDEN TRACTOR

10 HP ALLIS CHALMERS..... $650
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Trenton, N. J.
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FRUSTRATIONS

My painter is on jury duty and there are things to be done. Some shipments are slow, and one, shipped two months ago, still hasn't arrived. I keep fighting a cold, and my dog Ty is lost. There were hunters around Tuesday, and I hope he was not picked up. If you hear of a stray Bedlington Terrier call me collect.

Business is good, thank heavens! I hope I can get my Christmas shopping done in time and I do wish I could find more time for reading. New merchandise is arriving daily. If your giftee has champagne tastes in the contemporary vein, or for the unusual see

Paul Rickolt
at The Freight Station
Turntable Junction
Flemington, N. J. 08822
Phone 782-8316

Open weeknights till Christmas. Avoid the crowds — Shop at Turntable in the evening.

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'CURTAIN TIME'
The Critics' Choice is . . .

PERFECT DRAPERY DRYCLEANING WITH
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Guaranteed length, even hemlines • Draperies look like new

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PENNINGTON AREA

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—But be comfortable in this elegant Garrison Colonial in Penn View Heights. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, 2-car garage. $48,900

DREAM A WHILE—Of how beautiful the grounds surrounding this 3-bedroom rancher will look in the spring when the 2,000 bulbs and flowering trees bloom. Flagstone patio, garage. $28,500

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT—and come see this charming Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, full basement, garage. $35,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

YOUNG & FOOLISH — But smart enough to buy this Yardville ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage. $22,500

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883-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

STUDIO COUCH for sale. Has back. Can sleep two people. Gold tweed, $15. Call 921-8015.

FOR SALE: Canon QL 17 with Canon Filter 55, $90 almost new; Copymate model 400, $25 never used; Italian concertina, $19 almost new. All are in perfect condition and still in cases. Call 924-5446 except Sunday.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
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7-26-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-6994. 12-19-tf

FIREPLACE WOOD. Cut, delivered and stacked. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 921-6577. 11-7-tf

TUTOR FOR ALL COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL mathematic courses. Top references and qualifications. 883-3713 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 12-5-3t

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Openings in Production Test Department. 2-3 years experience required in testing and trouble shooting solid state circuitry. Expanding instrument manufacturer is seeking men and women who desire permanent employment, good working conditions, excellent benefits and day work only.

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12-12-3t

NIKKORMAT 35mm single lens reflex camera w. 55 mm F 1.2 Nikkor lens, leather case, thru-the-lens light meter, cost $320; asking $200. Excellent condition. Phone 924-0612. 12-12-2t

NORWEGIAN HAND-KNIT cardigan sweaters; men's and women's sizes. Normally retail for $50, asking $28. Phone 924-0612. 12-12-2t

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Mary Watts' Store
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9668

FOR SALE: Two Chinese Oriental rugs, 37 x 23½, blue; pair Italian porcelain parrot figurines. Call 924-4759 after 6 p.m.

1965 GRAY VW SEDAN: Good condition. Call 298-0707 or 921-8592

NATIONAL COMPANY

Will add 2 men to local sales staff. We will train at starting salaries to $10,000, depending on background. Sales, business, or supervisory experience preferred. Finest training, non-contributory retirement, and liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Walters at 695-1496, Monday or Tuesday, 9.00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

12-19-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

HALLETT'S CARPET CLEANING: On location, also floor waxing service. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 10 Ohio Ave, Trenton. 883-1782. ex5-30-69

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Chairs and Kitchen Stools
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Bookcases, desks, tables, shelves—all at down-to-earth prices. Over 5,000 items in stock for immediate delivery.

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9-19-tf

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING: 5 type styles including IBM Executive. Carbon ribbons. Mimeograph. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004. 2-8-tf

GIFTS FROM THE MYSTIC ORIENT: Handicrafts, wood-carvings, love beads, silver and ivory costume jewelry and other gift items. Call evenings 737-1758. 11-28-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE in Hopewell Township. Cape Cod with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen, full basement, on a lovely lot. Immaculate condition and loaded with extras. Only $28,500. Call 609-466-2764.

TO CONTACT A.E.O., the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities, please call Mrs. S. Dunn, 737-2116.

SALES LADY WANTED: Full or part time. 5 days a week. Good starting salary. Apply in person at The Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

SHARE HOUSE: With 2 young bachelors. Conveniently located in Princeton Jct. Call 799-0400, ext. 2430. After 5 p.m. 799-1576. 12-19-tf

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12-19-tf

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We will cater for large or small parties
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FORESTGLO® PANELING
This season give Forestglo hardwood paneling, a gift the whole family can enjoy all year long. Panels are random matched and V-grooved to give individual plank appearance. Installation is fast, easy. 4' x 8' sheets available in 14 beautiful colors. Smooth, hard finish wipes clean with damp cloth. Simply give us wall sizes, we'll take care of certificate details.

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Give A Gift from
PHILCO
Appliances — Stereo
Phonographs
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Authorized Philco Dealer
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Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton
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Specials This Week:
Maple drop-leaf table.
Martha Washington sewing cabinet.

When your needs are long think **SHORT**
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Real Estate
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12-19 tf

REGISTERED NURSE: For busy Pediatric office Bright, alert young nurse. Call 609-924-6086 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 weekdays
12-19 2t

TWO CAREER GIRLS: Desire furnished one or 2 bedroom apt. in Princeton or immediate vicinity. Call 448-6086 between 6-8 p.m. weekdays All weekend.

CUSTODIAN NEEDED: In Princeton area church. Approximately 9 to 10 hours per week in 3 buildings. No outside work. Call 466-1576

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address, Home, business, zip-code.
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
HINKSON'S
52 Nassau
11-5-tf.

BOOKKEEPER. FULL CHARGE; Ideal opportunity with high pay in a fast growing local business Reply Box H-5, Town Topics
10-24 tf

UNICEF GREETING CARDS: Notepaper, calendars, for sale now through Christmas. Call Ann Johnston weekends or after 3 p.m. weekdays. 921-6110. 10-30-8t

FEMALE WANTED, Cashier hostess. Apply Lahiere's Restaurant, 6 Witherspoon St. 921-9726
12-19-2t

HAVE A WATER PIC? Make it also an automatic toothbrush; power attachments. $6.95 complete. The Thorne Pharmacy, 108 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-0077; Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction. 799-1222.

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NON-CUT GOLF BALLS
Guaranteed, meets PGA specs. Personalized with name imprinted. Free delivery in Princeton.
$12 per dozen; 3 for $4
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Make reservations early
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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad page 63

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet legs, tights and slippers.
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7-26-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 50-63

FOR SALE BY OWNER
SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HOME
Available for immediate occupancy. Entrance foyer, 24 ft. living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, separate dining room closed off by louvered doors. Dutch door leads to screened porch and brick patio, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, down a few steps to family room with half bath. Upstairs are five well-sized bedrooms and two full baths. (One bedroom panelled with built-in book shelves). Huge basement recreation room completely tiled and panelled. Centrally air conditioned, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Price $54,500 firm. Phone 924-9406
11-28-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES on sale Dec 7, Plainsboro Fire House (Princeton Rd., Plainsboro. Weekdays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., weekends, 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
12-5-3t

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED: Day or night. Call 924-1106.
12-19-2t

LIVE-IN: Carefully screened and trained English speaking maids, housemen and couples. No money whatsoever advanced by employer until applicant has been in your home for 30 days. Call us about this no risk plan. Brenner Employment 215-743-8100 12-19-tf

SNOW PLOWING and shoveling wanted. Call 924-2929.
12-19-3t

CHILDREN'S FAVORITE DOLLS . . . THEY'RE DANDY
RAGGEDY ANN AND RAGGEDY ANDY!
Dorothy Sonnenschein's

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11-28-4t

RUG FOR SALE: 12' x 16' acrylic fiber, lavender, Mediterranean pattern. Rug has never been used. Original price was $210, selling for $56. Call 799-1099 in the evenings.
12-12-4t

YOUNG MAN as parts department helper. Fine opportunity for clean cut, honest young man who likes to work. We will train you for an excellent future. Princeton Volkswagen, Route 206, Princeton. Telephone 921-2325

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8 weeks old
Call 396 0271
12-19 2t

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Office type manual Underwood. 1962 model never used. Eleven inch carriage. $125. Call Stewardson Dougherty, 921-7784

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch or cement finish, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m.
1-19 tf

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CALL BEFORE 11—
DELIVERED AT 5

Beouf Bourguinon	3 50
Veal Stroganoff	3 50
Sole and Crab Veronique	3 75
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Includes green salad, our dressing
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11-21-tf

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We are building six new colonial homes which are located among tall trees on three-quarter acre lots on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Windsor Township — only 10 minutes from Nassau Street. All homes will be ready soon but now is the time to make your choice while you are still able to select colors and equipment.
Four and five bedrooms, two and one half baths, family rooms.

Drive out today and inspect them. You'll be surprised at how close it is to Princeton and so easy. Just follow route below.

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From Princeton, follow Alexander Road across Route 1 to its end just over the railroad bridge. Turn right on North Post Road, and then left on Jacobs Drive (about two miles). First left off Jacobs is Meadow Run where models are located

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—Physical Chemists

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PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH CORP.
P.O. BOX 565
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WHEATSHEAF LANE . . . on one of Princeton's loveliest streets, this little gem of a house is ideal for a couple dreaming of retirement. First floor: living room, dining room, modern kitchen with a screened deck just out the back door where one can loiter over a late breakfast and listen to the music of Harry's Brook in the back yard . . . plus 2 bedrooms and a brand new tiled bath. Downstairs: a large recreation room, with bar, with a door to the back yard. The lot is small and easy to maintain, but the trees and shrubs are so luxuriant that they create a privacy which you will prize forever. New refrigerator-freezer and combination washer-dryer are included in the sale . . . also, wall to wall carpeting throughout the house, and some fun-time in the recreation room. (*)
$34,500

NEW COLONIALS . . . built by one of Princeton's most dependable builders, these fine new homes are located among tall trees on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Windsor Township. For commuters, only three minutes away from the railroad station. All six homes will be ready for occupancy in the Spring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rooms. Now is the time for you to make your choice, while you're still able to choose colors, equipment, etc. Your children will love the area, for there are many playmates in this young neighborhood. By all means, see these fine homes before you decide. *Priced in middle 40's.*

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most congenial neighborhoods, with plenty of playmates for your children and the public school only a short walk away, here is a contemporary home with a very large living room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on one floor — a very desirable feature for people who prefer not to climb stairs when it comes time to retire. In an area luxuriant with trees and shrubbery. Brick patio. Nice back yard.
$42,000

LAWRENCE . . . two-story stone and frame Colonial, located in a fine residential neighborhood with many towering trees. Large living & dining rooms. Lovely new kitchen, plus butler's pantry. Two fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room. Located near a college and across the road from a golf club, this fine home is a place you'll love to live in and always be proud of.
$79,500

BROOKSTONE . . . in one of Princeton's most beautiful wooded areas, this large brick and frame residence, with central air-conditioning, has a spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and, on the second floor, a huge upstairs family room. Two acres of land, with beautiful trees and shrubs. This is a large house, designed and built for people of means. You'll benefit from all the thoughtful care this fine home has had, and you'll always be thankful for the landscaping which makes the setting so beautiful . . . and so perfect!
$115,000

SUPERB LOCATION . . . on a quiet street in the Western Section, with great shade trees, this fine stone residence was built to endure. No expense was spared in its construction. To replace it today would cost a fortune. The rooms are large, with high ceilings and tall windows. The architecture and proportions will provide the ideal background for your most precious antiques. Six bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Powder room on ground floor. Fireplaces in library, living room, dining room and master bedroom. Sited on a large lot, it faces its own lovely garden, and features a big stone terrace for outdoor entertaining. Right now, this is, we believe, the finest large old house available in Princeton. Phone for appointment.
$169,500

(*) *Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.*

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Realtors
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Low rates by the Day Week Weekend Month
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 50-63

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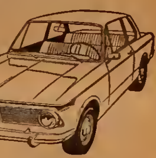

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If you are interested in a fine quality new home, see this one now and choose the final accouterments. $33,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50-63

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12-12-tf

WANTED: Mathematical enthusiast with creative turn of mind, and interest in graph theory. Object: mutual discussions with similar individual. No pay. Call 924-3410 Dec. 21st and 22nd.

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1965 Thunderbird Londou H'top, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, p/steer., p/windows $2095
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THERE'S STILL TIME to send a contribution in response to TOWN TOPICS' annual Christmas Appeal Please make checks payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Your gift will help throughout the coming year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 50-63

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Frame, two story, single, house in Princeton. Three bedrooms and bath, new heat, full basement, driveway and fenced yard with trees. $14,000

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PENNS NECK: Three family unit. One acre. First floor: Five rooms, bath; second floor: Four rooms, bath; third floor: two rooms, bath. Basement, oil heat. **$40,000**

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We are offering a handsome property in Edgerstoune. The house is brick, about 20 yrs. old. The lot has many fine trees & a heated swimming pool, play house, 2 open terraces & great privacy. There are 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., study, 2 maids' rms. & a gourmet kitchen with separate pantry. **$125,000**

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HOPEWELL Two story frame house with five bedrooms, 1½ baths. A sturdy house with many good features. **$25,500**

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921-2021

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
COLONIAL LAKELANDS — attractive 7 room rancher with finished playrooms in basement, beautifully panelled rec. room, rear screened porch overlooking fenced swimming pool; fireplace; spacious treed corner lot.

NORGATE — beautiful 2 story Colonial, having fireplace in living room, foyer, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen with electric built-ins, laundry room, 2½ baths, attached garage; nicely landscaped lot.

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SMALL BRICK HOUSE
with three bedrooms in Princeton. Now rented. House has driveway and yard. $12,900
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CLOSE TO N. Y. COMMUTING
Fenced in play yard, plus rec room in basement helps to keep the kids happy while you enjoy this 3 bedroom split level with living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room, and 1½ baths. Nicely landscaped and recently painted. A buy at $22,500
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ON PAGES 50-63

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Montgomery Township, 160 rolling acres — $1500 per acre.
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Hamilton Twp., 140 acres, ready to develop — $2000 per acre.
Hopewell Twp., 64 acres, residential — $2200 per acre.
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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
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Permanent job opening for reliable man or woman for evening janitorial work. 7½ hour, full time or 4 hours, part-time; Monday-Friday.
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1968 VW FOR SALE: Radio, leatherette seats, 25,000 miles, very good condition, call 924-2545 after 5 p.m.

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Tiny treasures:
(Fur, suede, damask and
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and travelogue books.
Give your favorite
painter the whole
works: oils, water
colors, tempera, brushes,
papers, canvas and easel.
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Realtors

An older building containing an apartment and large space suitable for storage or workshops plus an adjoining building lot. Entire parcel: **$18,000**

Reasonably priced: Nestled in the privacy of a 1 acre wooded lot is this four year old custom built Ranch. It offers entrance foyer, living room with sliding doors to a screened-in porch, modern kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Full basement with laundry facilities and outside entrance. **$25,000**

Centrally air-conditioned custom built Contemporary Rancher located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, living room with dining area, fireplace, exposed beams and panelled walls, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with separate shower. Full basement and 2 car carport. **$29,500**

A 100 year old 2-Story Colonial in very good condition surrounded by old shade trees and convenient to shopping and bus transportation. It offers living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. **$29,900**

You will appreciate the design and easy living floor plan in this new 2-Story Colonial with brick front. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$33,900**

This attractive well-built new 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. **$36,400**

This attractive new Bi-Level located on a 1 acre lot offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry room, attached 2 car garage. **$39,900**

This new 2-Story Colonial is situated on a 1 acre wooded lot. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$43,900**

This 2 year old Split-Level is located on a 1 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood convenient to shopping. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. 16 x 32 fenced in pool. **$46,900**

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and comfortable home. It's located on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor has entrance hall, a huge living room with fireplace radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room, full bath and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. **$55,000**

If you desire to own a new home or step up to a larger one, see this charming new 2-Story Colonial. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring, paved street and all public utilities. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$65,500**

The house with everything. A truly fine new all brick French Provincial located in one of Princeton Township's pretty sections of well-kept homes. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. ¾ acre lot. **$67,000**

This truly impressive 1½ Story home of quality construction is located on a 1½ acre lot in a very desirable area. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, and laundry room. Two more bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$68,900**

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$69,500**

This spacious Georgian home in excellent condition is located in the Western section of Princeton Borough. Large shade trees and professional landscaping surround this fine home offering entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, study with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, butler's pantry, and powder room. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms, 3 with fireplaces and 3 baths. Three more bedrooms, 1 bath, dorm room and storage are located on the third floor. The full basement contains wine cellar, laundry with washer, several small rooms and a full bath. 2 car garage. **$115,000**

Montgomery Township: A 3 acre building lot completely wooded. Can be divided into two lots. **$10,000**

Investment Opportunity: over 4½ acres fully wooded, located in Princeton Township. Zoned 1½ acre residential. **$20,000**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street 921-6060
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WESTERN SECTION
This gleaming gem located on one of the finest streets of Princeton's Western section, will whet the palate of the most discerning buyer. In impeccable condition, this very large split-level home, designed from an approach of graciousness, has, through open and careful planning, developed a quality that just oozes of happy living.

Entrance level consists of a large flagstone foyer, a good size study, (which may also be used as a bedroom,) with bath. The middle level features a 22' kitchen with lots of cabinets and separate dinette area, a dining room, family room with fireplace, and very large living room. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the rear yard. The upper level has a huge master bedroom with lots of wardrobe closets, 2 other bedrooms, and 3 baths. There is also central air conditioning, basement with an extra high ceiling, staircase to atttic for storage, and 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped on a generous sized lot with trees. $68,900

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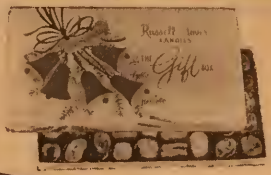

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